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AVENOUS SEA ENGULFS CREW

Jasoline Schooner Turns Turtle.

Sailors Die in Terrific Storm Which Sweeps. North Pacific.

Penned Below Decks laves Life When Boat Drifts Ashore.

rdy Seamen Fight Valiant-Until Mountainous Wave Capsizes Craft.

DUTS BAN ON

Use Paint on

-[Explusive Dispatch.] An or-Peters general manager of the largest department store in Kansas City. prohibiting girl clerks between ages of 14 and 16 years from using powder and puffs, tats and switches in their rder was made necessary by the tendency of some of the younger clerks to overdress.

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ley stove, sweeps the water casks overboard and partied away some of the rigging. After that none of the rigging. After that none of the crew had anythink to ceat or drink, but they worked masfulle to keep the little vessel affort.

The schooher in the crippled condition was practically helpless and driffer apply to the north before the gale. The waves were rolling mountain high and the wins was blowing at fully an eighty-mile sate. The craft was making fairly gued see way, when this afternoon she was picked up by a huge wave and capsized. It is supposed that and the men in deck went overboard and were driwned.

News in The Planes This Morning.

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KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 13.

all the men for theck went overboard and were drewned.

George May, who was in the engine room, could got get out. Driven by the wind and seas, the schooner washed on south spit about 40 clock this afternoon, about two miles below the government jetts and then May worked his way out of the engine room, swam ashore and brought the first news of the disaster. He was almost completely exhausted by lack of food and the terrible experience.

FACE POWDER.

BIG DYKE Uncle Sam May In terfere in War.

m0 GUARD

State Department Convinced That Mexican Revolt Is Fizzle.

Will Not Permit American Interests to Be Injured by Bandits.

Order More Troops to Ward Insurrectos From Across Rio Grande.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—In the opinion of State Department officials, the revolutionary movement in Mexico has degenerated into a mere guerrilla warfare, the so-called insurrectos being hopelessly divided with each would-be leader acting on his own initiative.

The main concern of the department by the had on had on afterhed on afterle govworked swam one of these irresponsible elements may fall into ways of mischief and be led into an infringement of the rights of American citizens. This is one explanation of the gathering of united States troops along the western end of the boundary line between Callfornia and Arizona and Mexico.

DUAL DUTIES.

These troops have a double function

iy exhausted by men to this terrible experience. Word was immediately sent to this city and a tug was dispatched to the seeme and the Point Adams Life Saving crew is patrolling the beach in search of bodies.

These troops have a double function. In the first place if the disorderly elements south of the line attempt to work any harm to the construction of the any harm to the construction of the dyke which is to govern the waters of the Colorado River, the American troops may be sent across to guard the property.

American troops will be massed along the Mexican border opposite Mexicali, which has been captured by insurrectos, and see that the interests

of the United States are protected and its neutrality preserved. The War Department instructs Gen. Bliss, com-mander of the Department of Califor-nia, to protect adequately that part of nia, to protect adequately that part of the frontier. The matter of most con-cern to this government in the locality of Mexicali is the da... which is being built to control the waters of the Col-orado River for the protection of the Imperial Valley of California. Even that quarter will be closely watched to see the engineering work is not in-terfered with.

Thorough investigation, it is announced, shows there are no groups of armed Mexicans ready to cross from the United States to Mexico. from the United States to Mexico. Nine armed insurgents were captured by American patrols near Pelea, N. M., and turned over to the United States Marshal there. It is thought they drifted to this side in search of food, following minor engagements in

that vicinity.

Company A. Eighteenth United States Infantry, has arrived at Fort Wingate, N. M., from Whipple Bar-racks, Arizona, for temporary dury during the absence of the fort's cavalry garrison.

FEDERALS MASSING TO CRUSH REBELS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 12.—With every resource bent to the task, the Diaz government of Mexico is now inOccupy Mexicali; Burn Custom House.



Simon Berthold and His Rebel Henchmen.

Berthold, who is indicated by X in the picture, has aprung into notoriety since leaving Los Angeles at the beginning of the Mexican revolt. He is active in the border country of the southern republic about the California State line, leading a ragged band of kindred spirits who have flocked to his red banner.

PRICKBATS FLY IN CHURCH ROW.

MANY ARE SORE ANGERED OVER MEANING OF "BIBLE."

Hostilities Started by Graceful Praise of Leasiet Written and Published by Superintendent of Sun-day-School in Elkhorn, Ill.—Congregation Split Wide Assunder.

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Family of Dorothy Arnold Continue Search for Her-Suitor Advertises at the con

for Sweetheart. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Notwithstanding the personal advertisement in a New York newspaper, apparently by George S. Griscom, Jr., that he hoped to see Dorothy Arnold Tuesday, John thr W. Arnold, her brother, said tonight car he had no idea the suitor's hope would be realized.

"Dorothy is as much lost as ever," he

said.

A fact that strengthened the belief that the Arnolds were still conducting a search for the girl, was the hurried return of one of their counsel. John S. Keith. from Newtown, Pa., today. It was believed he had come to handle some new and important phase of the case, but the Arnolds did not desire to make public the nature of his efforts.

WOULD SAVE OAKLAND SUBPORT California Representatives at Washington Will Protest Against Abolish-

ment and Salary Cut.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Dispate .1 Remonstrances have been made to the Secretary of the Treasury by Senator Perkins against action on reports by special agents recommending that the subport of Oakland be abolished and certain salaries reduced "There is plenty of business for the Oakland office," said Senator Perkins today. If any salaries are reduced let

BANDIT AND CONDUCTOR ENGAGE IN FIERCE GUN DUEL ON CAR.

Battle at Seventh and Rampart Streets, and Trainman Shot in the Back, Perhaps Fatally, While Highwayman Gets Away Uninjured-One Bullet Penetrates Wall of Residence and Shatters a Picture Frame.

other two went to his right, boring holes through the glass in front of the car. There was also a big splinter knocked out of the side of the front door, but I think this was done by one of the conductor's bullets. He fired three shots from where he stood on the car, and then, as the other man jumped off the rear platform, he jumped off the front platform and fired two more with the word suit of gray, while his face was front platform and fired two more, but it blue handkerchief with polka dots of might have been three.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION INSURES "TECH" SCHOOL FOR THE SOUTH

New Armory for Agricult ural Park Also Certainty; as Well as Exposition Buildings-State Decides to Close Deal With Throop-Governor's "Steam Roller" Effectually Disposed of Resolution "Recalling" Works.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 12.—With every resource bent to the task, the conclusion of Mexico is now in the department begin with the special agents. Congressman Knowland and I tent on crushing the rebels in Chi-huahua, the hotbed of revolutionary sentiment. According to reliable advices brought here today from Mexico City, the Federal forces now in Chi-huahua or on their way thither, number more than 12,000 men. Against these Orozco, Blanco, and the other insurrectionist leaders will have to contend with their tiny armies.

The Federal troops sent into Chi-huahua to assist Navarro are the Sixth. Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Twelith, Seventeenth. Twenty-hinth battailons of infantry, consisting of 600 men each; with the Second, Third. Sevent, Tenth, Eleventh. Thirteenth, Four-Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Four-Tenth, Eleventh

S ACRAMENTO. Feb. 13.—[Exclution of the Agricultural Park. These appropriations, with one for the maintenance of the new exposition buildings and the new exposition buildings of Technology. It is a superposition of Throop Polytechnic, Pasadena, as the foundation of the California Institute of Technology: It

FOR MADERO.

Would-be President Now Fugitive.

Uncle Sam Seeks Arrest of Mexican Disturber on Filibuster . Charge.

Violation of Neutrality Law Stirs American Justice to Decisive Action. .

Directing Head of Rebellion Believed to Be in Hiding Within El Paso.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT, I PASO, Feb. 12.—The self-style provision President of Mexico Francisco I. Madero, is in El Pastonight, unless he has slipped out it the last twenty-four hours.

So confident are the United State officials that the directing head of the Mexican pevolution is still here that they had a warrant issued this after noon for his arrest.

oon for his arrest. The warrant was issued by

Work Believed Purposely I way at present unknown, an a

10,000,000 cartridges were destroyed Numerous rumors have been curren here respecting the cause of the ex-plosion and in several quarters there

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Los Angeles to Be Headquarters for Southern Territory. With Battur and Stubbs in Charge.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Southern Pacific has decided to make a division in the cast of the continuous and the

FIVE DIE IN EXPLOSION.

HAZELTON (B. C.) Feb.

REUD FLAME FLARES UP.

War Outbreak Over County Seat.

Conflict Between Oklahoma Towns Causes Murder by Roughs.

Masked Men Steal Commissioner of Swanson Out of His Bedroom

Another Band Takes Official as He Passes Through. Hounds Out.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NDIAHOMA (Okla.) Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hostilities between Snyder and Modntain Park, ival contestants for county seat hon-ors in the new county of swanson, proke into open war at & o'cleck this rning, when three masked men from untain Park forcibly broke into the ne of C. E. Bull, chairman of the of C. E. Hull, chairman or the of County Commissioners, four north of Indiahoms, and after Wyatt L. Staples, hired hand Bull farm, placed the commission handcuffs and carried him Mountain Park as a prisoner.

BULL HANDCUFED.

was at first believed that Bull een shot or hanged by the mob, posse of officers from Snyder bloodhounds traced them to ain Park and reported Bull un-aithough handcuffed.

in Park as he passed through emobile this morning on his way

STAPLES SHOT DOWN.

The first notice of the trouble at the dill home was when the attree men avily armed and masked entered demanded that Bull dress and acmpany them. They thristened to il him if he resisted. Before Bull impleted his toilet however Wyatt Staples, a hired hand, who was sping in an adjoining roem, entered a visitors to drop their scheme.

Whipping out a revolver and throws it into the face of Staples one of men jumped toward him ordering in back into his bedroom and as he obte fired. Staples died almost insulty, at Sunder ware bedroots. Scarce will be a support of the property of the support of the

OCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles and Southern California People Who Are Registered at Ho-

People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

IN THE THE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive ispatch.] The following Los Angeles sople are registered tonight at New ork hotels: Breslin, C. S. Holmmaser, Navarre, Mrs. H. B. Nelles, H. B. elles; Latham, Moss E. Miller; Walorf C. H. Baller; Plaza, B. E. Page; ictoria, M. D. Masury.

IN CHICAGO.

IN CHICAGO.

Hot Affair. MEXICAN TROOPS FORCED BACK, SAY LATE REPORTS OF BATTLE

Details of Conflict Around Mulato Reach Marfa, Tex .- Tales of Cruelty on Part of Mexican Regulars, Repeated by Rebel Runners - American Boys Captured by Federals and Held in Jail Over Night.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

M reports received here today clear up the results of the fighting around Mulato. The last word received last week told of Federal reverses in an assault upon rebel lines at Mulato. It is learned now the outcome of the The Federals retreated to Ojinaga, their base of supplies. The insurgents were unable to check Luque's retreat. Their supply of ammunition was ex-The Federal loss was forty-killed and

BEHIND BREASTWORKS.

Their leader, Ortega, had provided Their leader, Oriega, and provided excellent defensive works against the Federal assault. The insurgents fought from behind breastworks, stone heaps and trees. It reminded one of days of fighting when the Indians combatted the westward march of the Yankee. of Federal soldier Stories are told of Federal soldiers'

Stories are told of Federal soldiers' cruelty to non-combatants and the refusal of the insurgent leader to permit his men to take revenge. Four old men, non-combatants, were found in a farm house near Mulato, when the Federals first approached the town. One of them was 90 years old, another was blind and another crippled. All were white-haired. The insurgents found these old men with their hands tied behind their backs, lying riddled with builets. Their heads were crushed and one was slashed across the face with a sabre.

A number of Americans viewed the bodies and sevral signd an affdavit dscribing the incident. This sworn statement will be sent to Washington.

A dramatic incident followed the discovery of the four murdered men. A government soldier had been found lying wounded in the field. He had been cared for and fed. When the murdered men were found, the insurgents made a rush for the plaza in Mulato to take revenge by killing this wounded soldier. In the crowd were a son and a nephew of one of the aged victims. Like crazy men they ran yelling into the plaza and dragged the soldier into the street. Many argued against killing him, but others maddened by the sight of the butchered old men, drew their pistols and declared they would kill any man that tried to stop them. At that moment, Ortega, the insurgent commander, rode into the plaza and called a hait.

ORTEGA SAVES HIM.

"My children," he said, "I have had

ARFA (Tex.) Feb. 12.—Delayed reports received here today clear up the results of the fighting and Mulato. The last word received week told of Federal reverses in assault upon rebel lines at Mulato. Is learned now the outcome of the tile remained the same as reported. It remained the same as reported. Federals retreated to Ojinaga.

REBELS FORCE FIGHTING.

During the entire battle the insur-cents forced the fighting. The Federals dvanced along the road to within 500 pards of the town. When fired on they halted for two days, and did not advance. Their two field guns and a machine gun were kept playing upon the insurgent lines, but did no damage. A battle line was formed with infantry on the left, on the Rio Grande, and the cavalry guarded the right flank. A party of sixteen insurgents drove in the infantry.

From now on, decisive warfare will be waged around the city of chihualization of the waged around the city of the waged around the city of contracted in that vicinity apparently with the object of recapturing the city in the event that Orozco can strike the cavalry guarded the right flank. A party of sixteen insurgents drove in Santa Isabel, a station near Chihualius.

the cavairy guarded the right flank. A party of sixteen insurgents drove in the infantry.

The battle started at 10 a.m., Februlary 3. The Federals had 600 soldiers in the field, and the insurgents must be fired about 200. During the second day's fighting the Federals were completely surrounded and were driven back. In the evening Oriega made an inspection of the different detachment, and found his ammunition almost exhausted. When the Federals bears their retreat the insurgents were not able to halt them, but gave chase for their retreat the insurgents were not able to halt them, but gave chase for their retreat the fine point of the ferce fighting at Gallego, as responsible to the first true of the firs

FIRED ON AMERICANS.

The American soldiers and officers guarding the American side of the

guarding the American side of the boundary, were repeatedly fired upon by the Federal soldiers.

The insurgents announce their intention of attacking Olinaga as soon as they obtain a supply of ammunition. Coyame, 35 miles form Olinaga, is surrounded by a band of insurgents under Emello Salgado, who has demanded the surrender of the government stores and archives. The town is garrisoned by a small company of rurales and a company of armed citizens. Salgado could easily capture the place, but says he will give the garrison an opportunity to surrender in

that momens, sommander, rode into the called a halt.

ORTEGA SAVES HIM.

"My children," he said, "I have had a home laid in ruins and a wife and babies driven naked and starving into the hills, but I am not yet ready to kill an unarmed, wounded man."

The mob's rage was quieted and only one man, the son of one of the victims, stepped forward to take the Federal soldier's life. Ortega drew his pistol.

"It would break my heart to have bell a comrade," he said "but we but we comrade," he said "but we mander of Ojinaga to release the boys when they returned to Presidio.

BERTHOLD'S REBEL BAND GIVES UP AMERICAN TAKEN PRISONER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EXICALI (Mex.) Feb. 13.—The good offices of American customs officers at Calexico, accompanied by a threat to tell Washington on them, prevented a pitched bath today between the insurgents under Leyvas and Berthold and a band of American cowboys, bent on "cleaning out the rebels."

The insurrecto leaders have intimated that the Mexican postoffice will be dy-The insurrecto leaders have intimated that the Mexican postoffice will be dynamited before they leave town. The Americans are now all out of Mexicali, excepting those engaged in business

The insurgents arrested Elden Bragg. superintendent of one of the California-Mexican Land and Cattle Company's ranches, and the cowboys gathered to rush the buil ring, where the insur-recto leaders have their headquarters,

and liberate the American.

Br. zg was arrested because he inand illustrate the American.

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FEDERAL TROOPS CATCH

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FIVE REBEL SCOUTS.

DISORDERED

Los Angeles Daily Times.

P UEBLA (Mex.) Feb. 13.—

the Sierras near the historic

town of Zacapoaxtla, arrived

here yesterday to offer their ser-

port many more willing to take

up arms in defense of the coun-

try if their services are required. Indians of this district have

rendered good service to the

government on many occasions.

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nished in its long and desperate

struggle with the empire under

MEXICO.

(Continued from First Page.)

teenth and Eighteenth regiments of cavalry of 500 men each. In addition there is one battery of artillery and

cavalry of 500 men each. In addition there is one battery of artillery and 1000 mounted rurales. From now on, decisive warfare will

MEXICANS TO USE

MILITARY TRAINS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

mail force. The rebels were said to be under the

If Neglected May Develop Into a Severe Form of Stomach Trouble.

The Best Safeguard Is to Keep the Stomach Toned Up and the Treatment Should Be Begun When the First Symptom Is Noted.

"A few years ago," says Mrs. George Fallu, of Finlayson, Minn., "I began to suffer from stomach trouble. It came on me gradually and I do not know what caused it. I gave little heed to it at the time thinking that it was merely a slight attack of indigestion. It finally developed into a severe form of stomach trouble and I suffered terribly for months.

months.

"At the beginning of my sickness I had fainting spells and became unconcious. There was gas on my stomach, my appetite was very poor and what little I ate did not seem to be digested. I was sick at my stomach a great deal and had severe dizzy attacks. I had hot flashes when it would seem as though I was burning up. I could not sleep night or day during these spells unless I took something to ease the pain. I was very weak and was in this condition for six months. I could not do any work and was confined to bed for two or three days at a time.

"A doctor at Duluth said I had gastric fever. He did not give me much help so I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills upor my mother's advice. I gave the pills a thorough trial and unlike the

begin to cure yourself by following the directions it contains.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are on sale at all druggists, or they will be sent to any address by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

the city and impressed scores of men, tying them with ropes and dragging them aboard the warship, where they were held in confinement until the gang plank was lifted.

An Italian agitator is said to 5e openly recruiting men for the rebels in Cananea. Many mine workers are said to have joined the insurrectos. patches from Chihuahua today to have advanced to Lucerno, a short dis-tance beyond Ahumada.

BEHIND EL PASO BARS.

trains modeled after those used by the Russians in the campaign against the Japanese are being prepared for use against the rebels in Chihuahua. Four cars lined with tempered steel and containing seventy-two loopholes, some of which will accommodate cannon, are about to be put in commission, it became known today. The cars are being constitutions of the cars are being constitutions. It is committed no crime and will make the cars are being constitutions.

he portholes are solved and steel setween the walls of wood and steel setween the walls of wood and steel setween the walls of sand.

A telegram from Gen. Luque from Ojinaga said a detachment of his forces had been sent to meet a formidable group of rebels who were Jimidable group of rebels who will receive the same occupied by Federals, but now is supported by a support of the same suppo mander, the man who gave Juares the big scare last week, is now at Samalayuca, thirty miles south of The rebels were said to be under the leadership of Anselmo Munoz, and to be strongly entrenched in the canyon of Tiburcio, where they were awaiting the arrival of the Federals. It is thought to be the same band which was dislodged a few days ago from the hills of El Mulato.

Gen. Navarro is reported in dis-

The Girl In Waiting

theater—the combination of Mr. Stone and Miss Rambeau and the others of the Belasco company last night proved the most amazing lot of popular players that has ever been seen in Los Angeles—a repeated at every performance of "THE GIRL IN WAITING" THIS WEEK.

There's simply no discounting this sensational success---the Belasco theater has been the scene of many triumphs but none has approached the enthusiasm of the great gathering of last night. Cheers, applause, cheers and then more and more applause with curtain calls without number marked the first appearance of Miss Rambeau at the Belasco.

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AUTO VICTIM DUMPED IN HALL.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—At a late hour on Saturday night an automobile drew up at 3 large apartment house here, and a woman was carried into the haliway and left there, unconscious and suffering from serious injuries. She was found an hour later and was removed to a hospital. Physicians say there is little tope of her recovery.

The womant is Miss Bessie Hogan, aouse-keeper at the apartments. She says that she was run down by a speeding automobile. A man whom she supposed to be, the chauffeur of the machine came to her soon after and asked her address, placed her in the machine and drove off. She became unconscious.

DEATH WINS RACE.

ARMY OFFICER VICTY [LL. IABOCIATED PRIESS DAY REPORT.]
AN FRANCISCO, Febr. 12.—T. C. codbury of the Third United States fantry is in military hospital here dering from a paralytic stroke which lacked him on the veyage from anila on the transport Logan. The man arrived here yesterday. Columbian bad been in the Philippine.

FOR STATEHOOD.

Opponents of New Constitution Will Stretch Point.

Gov. Sloan Hopeful of Action by the President.

Sink Differences and All Pull Together, His Advice.

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Managing Editor Ely of the Phoenix Rangers of all opponents of the Constitution. Be arguested at the strong vote for approval of the Phoeniz Rangers (Ed.) Peb. 12.

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A. Berhm first secretary. H. A. Menne, all of San Francisco. The next convention will be held in Sacramento.

BURY W. E. D. REGEE.

MANY FRIENDS SOUROW.

LASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Feb. 13—The furieral of the late W. E. Dargie, editor and proprietor of the Oakland Tribune, was held at 2 p.m. today from the family residence.

The floral remembrances, numbered hundreds and there were thiegrams of condolence from all parts of the United States. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Pond. and the Rev. Alexander Allen.

At 2:39 mm., every whose in the Oakland Tribune plant was stopped and for ten minutes every employee and for ten minutes every employee and for ten minutes every employee alood in silence as a Gribute of respect to their dead employer.

LIVELY NONOGENARIAN.
DANCES JIG ON BERTHDAY.

IASSOCIATED PRIESS DAY REPORT.]

REVADA CITY (Cal.) Feb. 13—Just to prove that he does not give a hang for the flight of years. Robert Jones, one of the floor some of the four some of the plonner miners of this county, danced a jig in celebration of his shiety-third birthday. He had with him his four sons and three daughlers, is entry-two grandchildren, Jipnes has been a miner for the greater part of his life.

STRICKEN ABOARD SHIP.

ARMY OFFICER VERY ILL.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Pelt 12—T. C. Woodbury of the Third United States listanty is in military goodpital here suffering from a paralytic stroke which large from a paralytic stroke which l

ICONOCLASTIC CHINESE. WOMEN WANT REPUBLIC. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Tw Try This for Colds

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Balance Sheet, December 31st, 1910

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Congress Delegation Stirred Up Over Prospect.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Surprise and almost consternation has seized at the Senators and Representatives from California—not to mention the army of eminent Californians who are generally in the forefront of every political fray—on learning that the Department of Commerce, the Traffic bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Labor contemplates giving the position of Immigration Commissioner at San Francisco to an employee in the department who is not even a Californian.

Hart North, now nominally Immigration Commissioner, but under suspension pending the determination of the merits of charges brought against him, will not be reinstated, it is said. There are a dozen or more applicants for the place and the Senators have been having an informal disclusion between themselves as to who should get the glum, which is at the disposal of the President and is one of the few choice political jobs in California not under civil service.

Now comes the information, which is night for Gautemaia. As national IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

President and is one of the few choice political jobs in California hot under civil service.

Now comes the information, which is not questioned, that the man who is acting as commissioner has been recommended for confirmation as North's successor. This man is Luther C. Stewart, recently assistent supervising inspector of immigration on the Mexican border, where he was practically an assistant commissioner of immigration. Stewart has been in the service since 1901. He formerly lived is this city, and before entering the service of the government he was employed in the shipping division of a department store. Commissioner Keefe says he considers the was remployed in the shipping division of a department store. Commissioner Keefe says he considers the service, and declines to say whether he has secommended him for promotion. It is not doubted, however, that such is he case.

CHIEFS GREET PRESIDENT.

Red Men Call at White House to Shake Hands With Mr. Taft—Protest at Tax.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT EEFORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb., 13,—Thunder Bull, Prairie Chief, Red Bird, Wolf Chief, Sage, Big Back and several other leaders of the Arapahoe and Cheyenne tribes, called at the Wilte House today to shake hands with the Big White Chief. They were accompanied by Indian Commissioner Valinatiph. Their object in coming from Okiahoma was to confer with the cordinasioner regarding proposed transition of their lands.

the so-called bath-tub trust will resist government suit and begin their ase at Pittsburg tomorrow.

The testimony on the government's side in the civil suit is all in.

There was an intimation that should SLIPPING WRONG the government compromise for fines only in the criminal case no defense would be offered to the civil suit. United States Attorney Kenyon, assistant to the Attorney-General, declines to withdraw his demand for jall sentences.

HEARING ON PACIFIC CASES.

Thirteen Long and Short Haul Con-troversies Scheduled for Action on

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Such
phases of the so-called "Pacific Coast
cases" as were not disposed of by the
Interstate Commerce Commission in
its decision of last June, will be heard
March *20**

its decision of last June, will be heard March 20.

The cases involved are those instituted by the city of Spokane, the Railroad Commission of Nevada, the traffic bureau of the Merchants Exchange, the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the traffic bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, the Maricopa Commercial Club and the traffic bureau of the Salt Lake City Commercial Club.

Will Be Succeeded as Judge Advo-cate General of the Army by Col. Enoch H. Crowder.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Col. Enoch WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Col. Enoch
H. Crowder tomorrow will become
Judge Advocate General of the Army
with the rank of brigadier general.
He will succeed Gen. George B. Davis,
who will retire on account of reaching
the statutory age of 64 years. The
new head of the law department of
the army was born in Missoupri April
11, 1859, and was graduated from the
military academy in June, 1871.

CONDITION OF TREASURY. NATIONAL DEBT REDUCED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—At the be ginning of business today the condi-tion of the treasury was: Working balance in the treasury, \$28,969,755; in banks and Philippine treasury, \$33,042,-545; total balance in the general fund, Sait to Bitter End.

14850CIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Failing to secure the dismissal of the criminal indictment against them the defendants in the government's allien against the temporary receipts Saturday, 13,345.23, with disbursements of 11,318.

792, leaving the deficit to date this fiscal year, 11,478,713, as against \$24,742,430 this time last year. These fiscal year exclude Panama Canal and public debt transactions.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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Devil's Lake 28
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[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Miss Bertha Libbecke, b-tter known as "Fainting Bertha," was given her freedom today by the State Board of Pardons at Joliet Penitentiary. With a history of confinement in four other institutions, besides falls in several States of the Union, Miss Libbecke, when it pears old, was committed on a mittinus from the Poliet Penitentiary to the Illinois State Hosp. I for the Insane dt Kankakes on July 8, 1903. All her phissical development was normal, yet she averred she build not control her bad habits. Bertha first escaped a few months laterand then again in 1905 when she was spirited away in a carriage by friends. In April, 1910, Miss Libbecke was recommitted to the Kankakes State Hospital as a "State" case, and yesterday was sent to Joliet to be paintoned. During her residence in the Kankakes State Hospital she was able to pick any lock, open any door and estage.

CLEAN UP HOBDS.

sician. The majority of the men me r. protest.

"TRAMP" BACK HOME.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—After a two-year tour of the United States, in which he visited every large city and many of the smaller ones, disguised as a "hobo," Edwin A. Brown of Denver, known as "The Millionaire Tramp," arrived in Chicago yesterday. Mr. Brown has concluded his investigation of sociological conditions that took him from his home, and he has gained the knowledge that he sought. The result of his country-wic investigation will be put into book form in the hope that municipalities will awaken to the "crying needs of shelter homes for the friendless and penniless." "TRAMP" BACK HOME.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] SNat Goodwin, muchly-married and frequently divorced, received news of his latest divorce today as he sat at a table with Arnold Daly, Eddie Foy. George Considine, Corse Payton and Eddie Burke, some of whom are not catirely without experience themselves.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—Arrangements were completed today for the funeral of Archbishop and Eddie Burke, some of whom are not catirely without experience themselves.

"Have I awarn off?" he repeated after the repertier, "from the matrimonial habit? Why not be decent and honorable? Matrimony is only a state and I will never swear off, as you call it."

"Have you any particular young woman in mind as the next Mrs. Goodwin?" he was asked.

"Well, no, hardly that," he replied, "Such an afmouncement would be, to say the least, premature."

In a Hurry,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

At 10 o'clock the solemn mass of requirem will be begun by Bishop Prendergast, who is now temporarily at the head of the archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Cardinal Gibbons will preside and archbishops, bishops and priests from all sections of the United States will be present when the divine office will be present when the divine office will be read by visiting prelates and the responses will be made by the assembled clergymen.

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There are debts amounting to \$224,000 yet to be settled.

SERIOUS WRECK REPORT. WENATHCHEE (Wash.) Feb. 13.—
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(ISSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

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MILLION NEEDED TO HALT FAMINE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

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[In the Province of An-Hui, China, an account of the famine conditions prevailing there. The missionaries that at least a million dollars will be needed to tide the suffering provinces over till the next harvest time. Crop conditions are so bad, they add, that it will take the district several years to get back to normal conditions in the flowing the suffering provinces over till the mext harvest time. Crop conditions are so bad, they add, that it will take the district several years (or the coming months is bound to be very great.

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DR. WILEY SAYS THEY SHOULD WORK IN OWN KITCHENS.

Head of Chemistry Bureau, Who Is About to Be Married, Takes an Awful Chance—Believes American Women Should Discharge Servants

Awful Chance—Believes American Women Should Discharge Servants to Save Salary and Waste.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and food expert, who is about to be married himself after forty-five years of bachelorhood, today declared in an interview that the solution of the cost of living problem is up to the housewives. He says they should discharge their cooks and go to work themselves.

"If the American housewives should be more practical about household economies they would go a long way in the direction of reducing the high cost of living," said Prof. Wiley. "If they should discharge their cooks and perform the kitchen work themselves they would not only save the wages of a servant, but would reduce the waste about 25 per cent. "Our people should consume less meat and eat vegetables. Housewives should burchase the raw broken cereals and have them cooked at home."

NOTED PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

dence of the government's intention to force this measure through, John W. Gulland, the Scottish liberal whip, stated in a speech at Edinburgh to day that he was busy just now compiling a list of men who would accept peerages with the object of passing the event, the conservative peers proved recalcitrant.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] [sy Dispatch.] The funeral of John Shirley, pioneer and former Supervisor of this city, will be held tomorrow. The California Pioneers, of which order the deceased was a member, will attend in

building at Front and Sacramento streets where Casey and Corey were hanged.

TO WHIP THROUGH BILL.

Veto Measure to Be Forced Through

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LONDON, Feb. 13.—Premier Asquith nnounced in the House of Commons today he would introduce the govern-ment veto bill next Monday: As evi-dence of the government's intention to force this measure through, John W

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CHARLOTTESVILLE (Va.) Feb. 12.

—Mrs. Cornella D. Burnley, who was present when Marquis De Lafayette visited the University of Virginia in 1825, died here yesterday at the age of 92. The was one of the few survivors of the occasion when the French general was received on the campus of the college by crowds of people from the surrounding country.

Doctor Poisoned, Dies. SEATTLE, Feb. 12.—Dr. Rufus C. Corey was found dying in his room to-day of morphine poisoning, and died soon afterward at the City Hospital. He had practiced medicine here for more than the contract of the lie had practiced medicine here for more than twenty years and in his younger days had an excellent income.

Ozi Whitaker. Ozi Whitaker.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—The funeral of the Rt. Rev. Ozi Whitaker,
the bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, was held today
from the Church of Our Savior.

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AIL PREVENTH TONG BATTLE

Hundred and Fifty Chinese Placed Behind Bars in Mexico in Attempt to Preserve the Peace.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
EL PASO, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As an outcome of the gambling fiesta which followed the Chinese bling fiesta which followed the Chinese New Year's celebration in Cananes. Sonora, Mexico, there are 150 Chinese in the Foderal Jail there. The Chinese were given permission to have fitteen days of gambling to properly celebrate the arrival of the New Year. This was in charge of the Kong Toi Fong tong. The Lung Sing tong demanded a division of the rake-off of the gemes and a bloody battle was to be the outcome if the demand was refused. The Kong tong appealed to the police, and 150 of the Lung tong are now in jail.

GATHERING FAMINE FUND.

Scattle to Raise \$50,000 to Buy

SEATTLE, Feb. 12.—The Seattle Commercial Club, which is supervising the gathering of supplies to be shipped to China for the relief of the famine

WOMEN FORM POLITICAL PARTY.

South Dakotans Will Seek Office Without Waiting for Right of Suf-

frage to Be Granted.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PIERRE (S. D.) Feb. 13.—A convention of women held in the State house today took first steps toward the or-ganization of a "woman's party." The organizers will seek political prefer-ment accorded them under the con-stitution of the State without waiting for the full voting privileges.

RESERVOIR DAM GIVES WAY.

Twenty-five Million Gallons of Water Sweep Down Into Little Valley and Frankfort Cacek.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

RENO, Feb. 13.—The Hobart Creek reservoir dam in Little Valley, twelve miles north of Carson, was washed out last night and 25,000,000 gallons of water ran down Little Valley and into Frankfort Creek. Superintendent J. M. Leonard of the Virginia and Gold Hill Water Company said tonight the loss will not seriously delay work on the Comstock mines at Virginia City, which are affected. A report that two women were drowned in the rush of water cannot be confirmed.

sive Dispatch.] In view of the diver-gence of opinion regarding the reci-procity treaty, Senator Perkins today wired to the Speaker of the Assem-bly and the President of the Senate asking that instructions be issued by the Legislature as to what course it desires the State's representatives to take on reciprocity.

KAISER IMPROVING. BERLIN, Feb. 13.—The indisposition of Emperor William apparently is more serious than has been indicated in the official announcements though it is income is feit. Today it is said the Emperor is up after two days in bed, but that he will be confined to his chamber until the end of the present week.

ALFALFA Money Maker

A little money will secure this fine 40 acres near Fresno. Get it into alfalfa, and it will quickly pay for itself, and take care of you handsomely in the meantime. Rich, deep soil, with plenty of cheap ditch and pump water, located close to town and 2 railway stations, with excellent abipping facilities. This land is in barley at present, and the crop goes with it at the price. It lies just right, and conditions are perfect for a fine alfalfa ranch. Town advantages here and plenty of good neighbors. Price only \$100 an acre. If you're interested in this, don't wait—for the land won't wait for you.

EMIL FIRTH 19 W. Fourth St., bet. Bdwy. & H "You're Safe at Firth's."



Our political postoffice

John Wanamaker was Postmaster General; Sen-ator Boies Penrose is chairman of the great postoffice committee of the United States Senate; Thomas H. Carter, Senator from Montana, has served many years

on that committee.

No three men in the United States are better versed in postoffice affairs and needs than these.

On February 9, 1911, the Senate postoffice committee, under the leadership of Senators Penrose and Carter, reported favorably to the Senate for action the postoffice appropriation bill, containing a provision, put in without allowing public hearing or open consideration, but under political pressure from the White House, that increases the postage rate on magazines. House, that increases the postage rate on magazines and periodicals to such an extent that it practically absorbs all the profits of the publishing business of the country and makes the further production of popular-priced magazines impossible. It imposes a tax that is confiscatory.

Notwithstanding, within the year 'Senator Boies Penrose said, referring to the Carter-

"These are some of the big features of the bill. The whole intent is to systema-tize and to modernize the entire postal system. It is idle to take up such questions as apportioning the cost for carry-ing second class mail matter or the proper compensation of railroads for transporting the mails until we shall have estab-lished business methods in postoffice af-fairs by a reorganization of the whole postal system.

"The commission unanimously reco mended the passage of the projected bill. Personally, I have been very much interested in all the details and, of course, am heartily in favor of the changes to be

Senator Carter said last March:

"But I must forego further pursuit of details. The bill was cordially approved by Postmaster-General Meyer and his assistants, and likewise has the approval of Postmaster-General Hitchcock. It failed of passage during the last Congress owing to lack of time for its proper consideration, but I have reintroduced the bill, which is now designated Senate 6287, second session, Sixty-first Congress. The committee on postoffices and postroads will favorably report the bill to the Sen-ate, and it should be enacted into law before the close of this session. I believe not only that it will increase efficiency, but that, after the expense of installation is absorbed, it will result in such economies in the administration of the department and service as will ere long wipe out the deficiency. In operating under it the department will be able with almost unerring certainty to determine the actual cost of each service performed, thereby reaching a sound basis for legislation such as is neither available nor obtainable under the present system.

"I deeply sympathize with the earnest desire of the department officials to get rid of the deficiency they are fated to en-counter each year, but I submit that the first real movement toward that end must begin with the substitution of a modern up-to-date business organization for the existing antiquated system, which rests upon a few sections of law enacted in ments added from time to time since that year."

John Wanamaker said recently:

"With Mr. Hitchcock's suggestion, however, there will be no general agreement. The magazines are supported, not by the price paid for the magazines by the readers, but by the advertisers.

"In a sense, magazines are private concerns; but they have a public function to perform—an educational function. To tax the advertisements is to attack the quality of educational matter contained in the pages, for the advertisements en-able the publishers to pay high prices for literature and educational articles. The price paid for a magazine does not for the printing and the paper. If Mr. Hitchcock's suggestion should become part of the President's plan it would mean that the public would suffer in the loss of much educational material that publishers

then would be unable to buy." We urge every friend of honest politics, economical government and a free press to telegraph or write an immediate protest to their Senators and Representatives at Washington.

The Curtis Publishing Co., The Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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LL'S RECIPRO

KILLS HIS WIFE AND HER LOVER.

Pair in Redroom.

Verifics Suspicions by an Unexpected Return.

Tragedy Causes Sensation in California Town.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 213.—W. W. Mc-Adams, an old resident of Gilroy, on going to his home about 11 o'clock hast night, after being downtown, found Mick Cupich, a young man who for sev-eral years has been a member of a restaurant firm in that fown, occupy-

PECULIAR FREAK OF BULLET.

SACRAMENTO.

(Continued from First Page.)

ciency in State income may be met by
the State Board of Equalization by
an ad valorem increase on county valuations, but it is not clear yet whether this course will be taken.
Some members favor increasing the
corporation tax on gross receipts now.
The measure to this effect is now pending in the Assembly, but it possesses
the legal disadvantage of moving in
the dark and opening an easy door for
the corporations to dispute the tax as
inequitable and excessive because the
rates fixed in the Constitution are
based on reported gross earnings and
there are no new figures on which to
base a new rate. It is expected these
figures will be available by September.
It is also known that the Governor
will not approve any wholesale appropriation list that even appears to pass
the minimum income of the State. The
financiers of both houses have full
warning of the Executive Burs aw.

Mick Cupich, a young may who for several years has been a member of restaurant firm in that town, occuping his bedroom with his wife. McAams shot and kitled both his wife and Cupich. He was arrested and trought to the counky lad in this city. An inquest on the bottos is being held today by Coroner Kell.

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But between the two resolutions. Boynton evidently got scared that Roseberry might tangle things up again and took the chair himself, being president pro tem.

In the afternoon the Sanford "recall" resolution was again before the Senate on a report of the Federal Relations Committee, Wright chairman, which though it violated the golden rule, of humorists by explaining a joke, cleared the atmosphere. This report said:

"Your Committee on Federal Relations, to whom was referred Senator Sanford's Senate resolution relating to United States Senator, have had the same under consideration and respectfully report that the same, while purporting to be a Senate resolution, is in fact and substance a concurrent resolution and deals with subject matter over which the Senate, acting separately and apart from the Assembly, has absolutely no

INCOLN (Neb.) Feb. 13.—F. J. Phillips, professor of foregry at the State University, committed suicide at his home early today by ishaling gas. He left three letters, one of which was addressed to his wife, instructing her to notify the officers when the body was discovered.

Suicide Freak.

UDALL (Kan.) Feb. 12.—Because, by the terms of her futher's will, if she married before she was 25 years old she would lose her share of his \$50,000 estate, Katherine Hirses, aged 18, committed suicide on a ranch near today.

MIDDLE WEST STORM.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—A siset and rainstorm over the Middle West States impeded telegraphic and telephonic communication tonight. The storm was accompanied by a thick fog. It extended as far north as Minneapolis and west to Omaha.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive

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AUTHOR OF ESTUDILLO BILL

MOVES RECONSIDERATION.

Stetson and Strobridge Fight a Proposed Act to Provide "Good Lime" for Road-Making Officials of State Counties at the Taxpayer's

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MUNICIPALITIES WIN FIGHT FOR

Sutherland Agrees to Amendment to His Constitutional Amendment Providing Public Utilities Commis-sion Which Will Leave Los An-

FAILS TO PASS.

elli.
Providing that grand juries shall hear and pass upon applications of county officers for salaries, clerks and similar matters. Lewis.
Providing that inebriates and persons addicted to the drug habit may be committed to State asylums until cured, upon hearing before a magistrate, whether or not at their own request. Finn.

Making military drill in high schools.

Making military drill in high schools compulsory and allowing high school boards to select any text books they like, and such books to be used for at least four years after selection.—

Larkins.

Regulation

Regulating the organization and management of county fire insurance companies.—Coggswell.

Requiring the placing of fire escapes, with signs, in hotels.—Struckenbruck.

Prohibiting the use of seines, nets or traps in the Napa River.—Griffiths. Requiring that the signature of each person named in articles of incorpora-tion shall be affixed to such articles.

Syndicate of Southern Capitalists
Developing Orange Business in the
Vicinity of Ducor.

DUCOR, Feb. 13.—Los Angeles capitalists are taking hold of the new Ducor
orange country in the same energetic
manner that distinguished their occupation of the new Terra Bella lands.
The indications are for a very heavy
planting by southern investors in this
district this year. Last week there was
completed the largest single deal of
the year when R. A. Wilcox, an investor of Los Angeles, purchased 500

HURT IN RUNAWAY.

J. A. Haycraft, a resident of the
vineyard section, was severely hurt
yesterday when to escape from a runyesterday when t

MANY BILLS PASSED
BY HOUSE YESTERDAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.—Among the bills passed at the afternoon session of the Assembly were the following:
Providing for the licensing of dealers in fish and game and that they shall keep records of all fish and game bought showing from whom it was purchased. Strobridge.

Authorizing the sale of trout by persons operating trout farms. Martinson per part by the syndicate in improvement of the property and the plans as at the property and the plans as at the syndicate in improvement of the property and the plans as at the same of the Ducor townsite. Mr. Wilcox refused to give out the names of his associates, but stated that four other Angelenos were interested with him in the transaction.

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HURT IN RUNAWAY.

RATES IS SAVED. LABORITE MEASURE BACKED BY EFFORTS OF SENATOR ROSEBERRY

Save Dispatch.] Senator Roseserry made such a fight on Finn's
unionite bill for a State plumbing
board and State licensing of all workingmen in the trade, this afternoon,
that Finn readily yielded to Senator
Thompson's request to let the bill
However, Coghlan is only one memlet of the Assembly and he may find

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CALL'S RECIPROCITY BILL PROBABLY WILL PASS TODAY.

limbary Vote in House on Question of Immediate Stands Regarding the Agreement With Canada. Desires to Aid in Pushing Act to a Vote.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SCORES THE AGREEMENT.

AD OF NATIONAL GRANGE FIRM IN OPPOSITION TO RECIPROCITY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FRANCE INTERESTED IN RECIPROCITY MEASURE

ASHINGTON. Feb. 12.—The French government is much interested in the plan for reciprocal trade relations maturing between the two great governments of North and South America, whill French exporters are plainly apprehensive. The first foreign arrangement made by France under her new scientific tariff was with Canada, and there is a feeling here that a close commercial union of the United States and Canada will have the effect ultimately of diminishing French trade with the Dominion.

Writing for the Journal des Debats, Baron Robert de Cax says the proposed agreement is a force tending to etach Canada from Grent Britain and draw her in to a political nearness to the United States through great material advantages to both nations. The writer thinks the relations of the other trade with the Bolivian Minister to the United States through great material advantages to both nations. The writer thinks the relations of the other trade of the great popular branch of the United States through great material advantages to both nations. The writer thinks the relations of the other trade in the plant of the desired by Secretary of State (build States through great material advantages to both nations. The writer thinks the relations of the other trade of the great popular branch of the United States through great material advantages to both nations. The writer thinks the relations of the other trade of the great popular branch of the United States through great material advantages to both nations. The writer thinks the relations of the other trade of the great popular branch of the United States through great material advantages to both nations. The writer thinks the relations of the other trade in one part of the world, and so am Li.

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ASHINGTON. Feb. 12.—Reciprocity in any nation yet."

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trade agreements with other countries whereby all the interests of this nation (the producer, consumer, manufacturer and middleman.) will surrender some favors or benefits of the tariff system in exchange for mutual advantages to be had from other nations. That is our position today.

"The proposed Canadian treaty unfairly distributes all its burdens on the producers of this country and all its benefits on the middlemen and manufacturers. It is not real reciprocity in the general acceptance of that term; it is plain discrimination.

"By the proposed treaty, the labor of the farmer and ranchman in producing a beef steer receives no protection; the labor of the slaughterer receives a protection of five or six times the total cost of the producer, while the consumer gets only a reduction of one-quarter of a cent a pound, if any.

"The farmer and ranchman are shorn of all the benefits they might receive under the present duty and the consumer profits only a fractional part of the benefit taken away from the producer. The present 25 cents a bushel duty on wheat imported into this country is removed by the proposed treaty, but a duty of 50 cents a barrel on flour is retained, which is many times the total cost of all the labor employed in making a barrel of flour out of wheat. Where will the consumer profit by the proposed treaty with a 50 cents per barrel duty on flour."

STRIVING FOR FIRST PLACE.

SEWER EXTENSIONS.

City Engineer Althouse reports that all of the extensions to the city sewer system, with the exception of those on the extreme southwest side, have been completed and formal notices are now being sent out to the property owners to connect their houses or places of business with the mains, and attention is also called to the fact that all such connections must be made in accordance with the city symptoms.

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INSURANCE WAR STILL GOES.

Visalians Reap Benefit From the Strife Between Old Line and Mu-

the independent and board-route insurance companies to get together, with a view of again raising the fire insurance premiums have failed utterly and it is now stated that far from being over, the insurance war is just started.

From a general agent of the one of the leading companies here today was heard the assertion that the independents intend to carry the war into other portions of this county and that all existing rates in Forterville, Lindsay and Tulare are to be attacked.

It is asserted that as a start of this continuance of the struggle a few policies at the reduced rates were written last week by the independents in Exeter, following the last failure at a compromise after a general meeting of the agents held in San Francisco.

in accordance with the city pumping ordinances.

This ordinance is modeled after that in force in Los Angeles, and is being strictly maintained. It is the claim of the City Engineer that when the mains are completed—leading to every bit of property within the city limits—and the enforced connections have been completed, this city will be able to boast of the best and most complete sewer system in Central California, and the best for a city of its class in this State.

CONTINENT-WIDE RECIPROCITY IS URGED BY PRESIDENT TAFT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Washington, Feb. 12.—Reciprocity with Canada, with all countries of North and South America, and in fact, with all nations, was advocated by both President Taft and Speaker-to-be Champ Clark in addresses at the opening session of the Pan-American Commercial Conference today.

the United States Steel Corporation, be clearly from Grent Britain and draw her in to a political nearness to the United States; Senor Calderon, the United States through great material advantages to both nations. The Bolivian Minister to the United States through great material advantages to both nations. The Bolivian Minister to the United States and Senor Cauasus, formerly Mexican Ambassador to the States, and Senor Cauasus, formerly Mexican Ambassador to the Content of the Legislature, we have already gotten the Legi

LETTERS TO

"THE TIMES."

A Mighty Ruler,

He Who Wisely Rules Himself

Curious what a scrap you have now and then (maybe two or three "nows" and several "thens" with what the old Scotchman called the "deevelish part" of your

It's safe to say "you" and not miss the mark, for we all belong to the same lodge, and it seems to be a part of some great plan to try us out and see if we an thus earn the right to rule greater things.

Most every day some one of the many "warriors of the enemy" comes across your pathway and puts up a scrap to see if he can rule.

You must be well trained and alert or he will make you bend the knee or, perhaps, break a leg or permanently cripple you.

There are several of these "enemies" which can be named over, but for the purpose of this article let us speak of the narcotics, the family which includes morphine, whisky, coffee, cocaine, tea, tobacco, etc., all the same family, each member having a different degree of strength.

Now, coffee is perhaps one of the most plausible and deceitful of them all.

It has many friends, but coolly and cunningly knifes them, and they don't know where the blow comes from.

Many and many a poor, nervous wreck, with weak heart, suffers by day and lies sleepless at night without suspecting that his "dear old friend," Mr. Coffee, is quietly pushing him along towards the silent city. No, coffee don't hurt every one by any manner of means, but it does pick out the highly organized individuals and wrecks them by the score. .

Perhaps the victim realizes it, but has fallen time and again in the battle and been whipped so often that he has given up and bowed the head to the chain of his

"I simply cannot give up my coffee," is the wail, and so day by day he grovels and the master stretches him a few turns tighter on the rack of suffering.

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Millard and pool tables and bowling supplies: bar fixtures of all kinds; casy payments. THE BRUNSW-RK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 221-22 R. Third st., L. A.

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FOR SALE - MY NEW LUDWIG BABY grand, bargain for cash. MAIN SIRE.

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TESDAY MORNING PHYSICIANS OZEN SMILE ON DEAD FACE.

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NEWS BREVITIES. Exercises appropriate to Lincoln's birthday were observed in all the schools today. At the High School exclor, van sant of Minnesota, and Past Commander in Chief of the G.A.R., was one of the speakers. At the other schools, members of the local post were present and made talks to the children. Patriotic songs were the feature of the exercises aside from the alks.

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SOUTH PASADENA, Peb. 13.—Virginia place residents are much exasperated over the removal of the foot bridge across, the Southern Pacific track, which fisces them to make a detour of two klicks in order to reach Fair Oaks avetus. J. W. Moore has written to the Trustees stating that in accordance with preers, issued by the Southern Pacific, he had removed the foot bridge, which had been in use for a long time as a convenience to the residents of the artrest. The Southern Pacific had asked for an easement for the bridge was the only action possible under the dreumistances. It is stated that the Trusteen may take the matter up and gram; the road the easement desired. This the Virginia place residents would canction.

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Early Closing for Classified.

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SHOOTS HIMSELF WITH REVOLVER.

YOUNG MAN ENDS LIFE IN TER-MINAL HOTEL.

Is Thought He Became Deranged and While in That Condition Blew Out His Brains—Was Employed

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 12-Clarence E cey, aged 23 years, committed sui-a sometime Saturday night at the npie's Hotel, on Terminal Island.

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PLEASANT RUMOR.
Veterans at the Home are rejoicing today because of a well-authenticated rumor that the Sulloway Pension Bill, recently passed in the House of Representatives, was reported, favorably by the Senate committee today. Should Associated Press dispatches in the morning papers confirm the rumor, the old warriors will simply go wild with joy.

RECENT DEATHS.

Bryant B. Crandall. formerly of Company D. Forty-fourth New York Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1883, died February 9, aged 67.

John Ryan, formerly of Company M. Seventh New York Heavy Artillery, native of New York, admitted from San Jose, in 1891, died February 9, aged 81.

Edward McGovern, formerly of the United States Navy, a native of Illinois, admitted from Los Angeles, in 1910, died February 18, aged 65.

George A. Stephenson, formerly of Company G, One Hundred and Forty-fifth Pennsylvania Infantry, a native of Iowa, admitted from Los Angeles in 1902, died February 12, 7ed 81.

Mrs. L. Hewritt, Mrg. C. Erkhart, Messrs. Webb and Hisles and Miss Mescham.

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JAP IS ROUBED.

K. Ishihachi reported to Deputy Sherif Jernigan today that two men held him up last night and robbed him of H and a watch. He said the hold-up occurred on a road near his home at Talbert. When questioned, lishihachi could give ni description of the two robbers. All he knew was that one of the most modern and best quipped school buildings in the State, the town of them had a gun, that looked as bit as a cannon and Shat they took his money and watch.

CLAIM IS DEFFCTIVE.

Property owners on Spurgeon street are not satisfied that is job of petrolithic paving done of their street for the current of the two robbers. All he developed school buildings in the State, the two control of the current of the two robbers. The property owners on Spurgeon street are not satisfied that is job of petrolithic paving done of their street for the current of the

bat, and sustained a freches and the batter of the fight wrist.

The Inglewood Kramer Oil Company decided Saturday night to add two derricks and two bunk houses in their fields. The company has centrol of 1920 acres of land in the oil fields.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will give a cantata entitled "The New Minister" in the Masonic Auditorium, February 21.

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Y.M.C.A. Boys to Begin liminary Round Tonic Entries.

The second round in the

TRATERNITY MEN HELP OUT.

Lodge Members Go to Central Canyon and Replace Home Destroyed by
Fire.

WHITTIER (Cal.) Feb. 12.—About
wenty members of the Woodmen of
the World went to Central Canyon
resterday morning and built a fourresterday morning and built a fourtoom house for one of their neighbors,
denry W. Walker, who was severely
purned in a gas explosion, which destroyed his home about a week ago.

A CLASS. burned in a gas explosion, which de-stroyed his home about a week ago. The work was done under the super-vision of City Attorney W. M. Hol-land and his ability was demonstrated by the large amount of work accomp-lished.

HEAVY VOTE. The Santa Gertrudes school district is a part of the Whittier High School is a part of the Whittier High School district, as the result of an election held Saturday. The vote was II to 5. As the result of the formation of the new district, an election will be called for in the near future to vote bonds for a new school building. The amount asked for will be \$19,000. The new district is made up of a portion of the East Whittier and the Little Lake districts. About \$200 of the amount asked for by the Trustees will be spent for grounds and \$3000 for buildings.

A carload of citrus trees will be shipped to San Francisco this month by John R. King of the King nurseries. The strees will be consigned to a wealthy land owner of Peru, and will go from San Francisco down the Coast by water. The cargo will consist of navel, Valencia, and ruby blood oranges, lemons and a few lime trees. The shipment is made through the Roeding & Wood nurseries of Exeter, Cal.

HORSE KILLED.

A herse belonging to a Mexican named T. Reno was struck by an innamed T. Reno was struck by an incoming Pacific Electric car at six o'clock last night. The animal' was caught on the bridge near Burke station and it was found that the animal's leg was broken. The owner refused to have the beast shot, saying his lawyer had advised him that he could not collect damages from the railway company if the horse was killed. When news of the case reached the officers of the S.P.C.A. a veterinary was sent for and the animal mercifully dispatched.

FALL AND RISE OF A CITY.

TULARE, Feb. 13.-While the popu

AUTHOS SPEAKS.

Miss Wohlfarth; author of the "New Word Spellers." a universally used the technoic, addressed the primary grade pupils of the putilit; schools and their taschers a talk on the method agree the teachers on the subject of spelling, and gave the teachers a talk on the method used in carrying on the work in spelling, which was 'pery helpful. Miss Wohlfarth was fermerly principal of the elementary grademar school of Columbia University, but has retired from active work and is spending the winter in Pasadena.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Brotherhood of St. Paul, of the Methodist Church, inger in regular assiston Friday evenilig and listened to an interesting address by Dr. Oren E. Walts, on "Men' Syrk for Men in the Sunday-school and Church."

The Beard of Trigstes has passed resolutions advertising for bids for the installation of electric poles and glober for the new lighting district of Ramona avenue.

Under the Educational Committee of the Lincoth Park League, a Parent Trachers' Association was organized Friday at the Lincoth Park League, a Parent Trachers' Association was organized Friday at the Lincoth Park League, a Parent Trachers' Association was organized Friday at the Lincoth Park League, a Parent Trachers' Association was organized Friday at the Lincoth Park League, a Parent Trachers' Association was organized Friday at the Lincoth Park League, a Parent Trachers' Association was organized Friday at the Lincoth Park League, a Parent Trachers' Association was organized Friday at the Lincoth Park League, a Parent Trachers' Association was organized Friday at the Lincoth Park League, a Parent Trachers' Association was organized Friday at the Lincoth Park League, a Parent Trachers' Association was organized Friday at the Lincoth Park League, a Parent Trachers' Association was organized Friday at the Lincoth Park League, a Parent Trachers' Association was organized Friday at the Lincoth Park League, a Parent Trachers' Association was organized Friday at the Lincoth Park League, a Parent Trachers' Associat

has agreed to provide service for a por-

tion of the North Inglewood district.

Poles are being placed along North Commercial street from the center of the town as far as Plymouth street. It is hoped by the residents that the service will be extended throughout the town.

Homer, the 10-year-old son of H. J. Slumons, fell from a trapese in the grammar school yard Friday, while endeavoring to train as a circus acrobat, and sustained a fracture of his right wrist.

The Inglewood Kramer Oil Company decided Saturday wight to Addition.

Y.M.C.A. Boys to Begin Second Pre-liminary Round Tonight—List of Entries.

matches of the Y.M.C.A. championship

A CLASS Tuesday: G. B. Detert against J. A. Neeson.
Wednesday: J. H. Howell against the winner of Tuesday's match.

the winner of Tuesday's match.

B CLASS.

Tuesday: C. L. Sutton against W. Larson; F. E. Hull against W. E. P

Latest Conqueror of Batty Nelson Became a Fighter When But Fif-

Owen Moran, Rat Nelson's latest con-queror, ran away from school in Eng-land to be a fighter, and he's been

fighting ever since. He began fighting at 15, and is 23.

"I'm not a bit sorry I did it, either," sald Owen. "My folks apprenticed me to a tailor while I was in school. I've

time.
"I began fighting when I weighed forty-five pounds, and kept it up. I took a lot of beatings before I knew there was money in the game."

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now in possession of the largest
finest safe in the world. It is lo
deep under ground below the U States Treasury building, at Washing-ton, and in this huge strong box it is the intention to keep in storage at all times not less than \$500,000,000 in cur-

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES. ARRIVED-MONDAY, FEB. 13.
samship Roanoke, Capt. Poulsen, from
thand, via San Francisco.
seamer National City, Capt. Swenzen, fortyr hours from Fort Bragg, via San Fran-Steamer Riverside, Capt. Dahlquist, thirteen lays from Ancon, Panama. Steamer Nehaiem, Capt. Tietein, three and soe-half days from Eureka. Steamer Bowdoin, Capt. Tibbetts, from Cureka.

SAILED-MONDAY, FEB. 11. Steamship Ross City, Capt. Mason, for Port-and, via San Francisco. Steamship Rossoke, Capt. Poulses, for San

IN PORT. Steamship Rosnoke, S. P. Dock Co. wharf.
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Schooner Farless, E. K. Wood wharf.
Schooner J. W. Clise, South. Cal. L. Co.
wharf.

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ooner Sehome, Sait Lake wharf,
TO SAIL—TUESDAY, FER, 11,
amship Harvard, Capt. Jebern, for San
isco.

port in the field. Both of these positions can be filled with players nearly
as good as the men disqualified. It will
be possible for Davenport to make up
his school work before the inter-collegiate games begin in April, but according to the announcement made by
the college registrar the other men
are out of the game for good.

CREEPS INTO LEAD.

Silent Five Basketball Team in the
Lead in Y.M.C.A. League at the
ON WAY TO TRIS PORT.

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fecting model work, try 150 S. MAIN ST.

EDUCATIONAL— Schools, Colleges. FRENCH UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, IN business here, wants pupils for French les-sons, late afternoons or evenings: highest references. Address H. box 257, Times BRANCH OPPICE.

rived three days there is the second of the freed of lumber, consigned to the Southern California Lumber Company.

The steamer Bowdoin, Capt. Tibbets, arriving this morning, from Eureka, will discharge with the control of lumber for the National Lumber of lumb

REDONDO BEACH.

ARRIVED-MONDAY, PEB. 11. Steamer Klamath, Capt. Johnson, from SalleD-MONDAY, PEB. 11. No departures today.

IN FORT—MONDAY, FEB. 11.

Tog Redondo, Wharf No. 1.

Steamer Klamath, Wharf No. 2.

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Seattle, via San Francisco.

FRIDAY, Feb. II.-Steamship Santa Ross,
from Seattle, via San Francisco, en veyage for
San Piego, via San Pedro.

SUNDAT, Feb. 13.-Steamship Santa Ross,
frem San Diego via San Pedro, en veyage for
San Francisco via Santa Barbara.

TUESDAY, Feb. 11.-Steamship
Governor,
from Seattle, via San Francisco en veyage
for San Diego via San Pedro.

SALLING FOR THIS PORT.

Schooner Philippine, Eagle Harbor.

Schooner Philippine, Eagle Harbor,
Steamer Argentine, Gray's Harbor,
LOADING FOR THIS FORT.
Eritish steamer Beckenham, Tasmania,
Schooner Commerce, Port Townsend,
Steamer Bhasta, Taccom,
Stramer Sania Barbara, Gray's Harbor,
Echooner Luzon, Winslow,
PORT ITEMS.

The steamer Klamath, Capt. Johnson, arrived today from Willapa with 13,000 ties for the Santa Fe.

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair-Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

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SEWER FUMES CAUSE ILLNESS.

Crown City Inspector Must just ren Correct Trouble.

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tails had to be moved only a foot, there six inches. In many of the sheds the cow had to be moved over to the feed bin and the feed placed in the stail to comply with the law. Harrey Newell changed his cow lot from the rear of his barn to the front and he was safe. The law also states that where there are two cows on one lot they must be kept 160 feet from any house. Many owners of two cows just rented a few feet of ground from his neighbor and placed one cow on one side of the lot line and the other cow on the other side, thus having only one cow on each lot, which complies with the new ordinance, west and the there town, as the Tariff west AND HUNGRY.

Proposition to Farnish Music

Talked to Death.

Shifting of Cores Mide Necessary by Ordinance.

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COUNCIL TO BE CONFRONTED WITH ENLONGATED PETITION.

Establishing a Ferry Does Not Entirely Molify the Citizens of the Harbor Town, as the Tariff imposed Is. They Claim, Beyond the Pale of Beason.

dilibrard, spencer, Bartlett spany, Chicago. They will remain in Fock that is brought to the crusher.

All out-door holiday events were anocked in the head yesterday by anothered aid ay. Dt of 9 clock he precipitation in Pasadena amognited to the contract and Quits the Switchboard.

Bello Nice and Switch a total feet the sind orchardists are to the effect that is brought to the contract and Quits the Switchboard. REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Ethel Ramey, wife of George Ramey, die Sauthurd of George Ramey and orchardists are to the effect that the strength of the season of 1966 inches. The present of the season

A committee representing the two cities and the several commercial or-ganizations is busy preparing data and will during the mach preparing data and

the beach cities. The committee has discovered that while the distance between Long Beach and Los Angeles is longer by several miles than that between this beach and the city, the rates to Long Beach on certain forms of commutation tickets are lower than they are for the shorter haul. For instance, ten ride books to Santa Monica hay points are \$2, while ten ride books to Long Beach are only \$1.50 over the Salt Lake. The campaign for a 25 cents round trip rate, as against the present rate of 50 cents, is on in earnest.

WOMAN ARRESTED.

MASONS WANT A NEW TEMPLE.

PLAN ON FOOT TO CONSTRUCT A FINE BUILDING.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce Desires to Be Entertained by the Santa Monica Organization and in Return Promises to Give a Nice Little Party of Its Own.

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 13.—Local Masonic organizations have started a movement having for its object the raising of funds and the erection of

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and wholesome than the readymade found at the shop or grocery.

Light Biscuit

Delicious Cake

Dainty Pastries

Fine Puddings

and the food is finer, more tasty, cleanly

Flaky Crusts

MUSICAL COMEDY. MAKES A HIT.

PLAYLET PRESENTED IN BEHALF

Trio of Truants Picked Up in Destitute Condition by Police and Returned to Los Angeles, Where Scarch Was Being Made for Them. Glimpses at Lincoln.

POMONA, Feb. II.—The cantata "The Rose and the Pearl" was given at the Ebell Clubhouse this evening under direction of Mrs. W. H. Schureman and Mrs. T. Hardy Smith for the benefit of St. Paul's Episcopal Sundayschool. The little musical play was well presented, music being furnished by Miss Jessie Ray Thompson's orchestra. The coat follows:

by Miss Jessie Ray Thompson's orchestra. The cast follows:
Florinda, a village maiden, Leontine Schureman; Fortuna, queen of woodland maidens, Florence Osier; Vala, the witch, Marguerite Dodd; Yoringal, brother of Florinda, Harold Andrews; Wood Maidens, Miss Velma Osler, Ora Smith, Dorothy Westerman, E. Alma Evans, and Telba Aeger; Witches, Misses Stella Williams, M. Estelle Hackanjas, Mabel Wiley, Bess Osler, Leona Blackmore; Fairies, Misses Louise Phillips, Katherine Miner, Marion Milner, Garnet Trotter, Helen Trotter, Lois Hayson, Daisy Hayson, Doretha Tritch; Brownie, Dudley Phillips.

lips.

Miss Jessie Rae Thompson's orchestra will furnish the music and Miss Ines Roberts will play the piano accom-

movement having for its object the raising of funds and the erection of a temple for the benefit of those who have traveled in the East. The Trowel Club has taken the initiative and will incorporate if success attends the endayor to secure subscribers to stock. This club has elected officers as follows: W. N. Barrow, president: I raw Wheeler, vice-president; Earl Wheeler, secretary; O. G. Tullis, treasurer. The initial stock books have already been opened and several thousand dollars worth of stock has been subscribed at the earliest possible date. If a sufficient fund can be secured the proposed building will contain a large assembly hall as well as commodious lodge rooms.

FATHER ASSAULTS SON.

Narcisco Martines has been held to the Superior Court, to answer to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The complainant is the accused's son. Francisco, who was stabbed between the ribs with a kinffe. The wounded man was not seriously injured, although the blade of the kinffe giancing off a rib penetrated a lung. The stabbing occurred during the progress of an animated family quarrel.

WOULD EXCHANGE COURTESIES. The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce is in communication with the

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Gas Talks

Chapter 13 --- "80-cent Gas" Cities Los Angeles One of Five

Los Angeles is one of the five "80-c cities of America. No other large lower rate for manufactured gas. Ne Boston, Detroit and Milwaukee are that share this great boon with Los A Rather distinguished company, isn't one of our years?

Chicago has a 95-cent rate, andin delphia and San Francisco the rate cubic feet is \$1. In other large

rates range from \$1.10 to \$1.40.
In the cities of Washington, B. Newark, N. J. and St. Louis, th \$1.10; in Buffalo and Pittsburgh \$1.10. in New Orleans \$1.40. These are day rates, compiled from the latest Note the fact that all these other cheap gas have been great in pop years. Most of them were among the country before Los Angeles hade from the pueblo stage. With them, a nomical manufacture and distribute

had been reduced to a fine science. Angeles had ceased the general woil and gasoline for illuminating particles. For all that, this city was one of first to reach the 80-cent basis. Not me ago, \$12.50 per 1000 cubic feet w rate. Liberal reductions were mad

with every advance in operating
It is noteworthy, too, that every
in rates has been made voluntar company-made, even, when general dissatisfaction with the At the same time there has been or provement in the quality of gu and in the service, "80-cent ga"

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Joseph A. Seaton of Oxnard and Miss Leise Short of this city, were married P-MAKER'S LUFF CALLED

el's Manager Offers to w Soap Works.

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FRENCHMAN IS SHOT FOUR TIMES.

HOUSE BURNED BY ASSAILANT TO HIDE CRIME.

It Is Believed He Had Been Drinkand the Dwelling Fired to Obli-erate Evidence—Posse in Pursuit

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) EL CENTRO, Feb. 13 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank Gaudry, a French-man aged about 45 years, lies at the point of death from four gunshot wounds, and his house is in ashes, as a result of an attack made on him at his ranc?-house this evening about 6 o'clock.

orange County Bar Association Appoint Committee to Push the Measure Through Legislature.

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Meager particulars only are obtainable here. Sheriff Meadows and deputies have gone from El Centre and Imperial to the scene of the crime in Autos, taking with them a physician, in the pop of saving Gaudry's life. Gaudry's rancl. is northeast of Imperial several miles, and it is believed to make soap is San Diego and re see chaper than it is soil at the court cleonage is congested, that litigents are suffering because they all the liways of New York, Chicago in the court cleonage is congested, that litigents are suffering because they was shot in four places and the house set on fire to hide the rime. Gaudry was shot in four places and his hous

WOMAN SUICIDE.

Mrs. Sophia Hower, aged 55 years, wife of Frank Hower, a carpenter of Imperial, committed suicide Sunday afternoon by hanging herself with a rope from a rafter in the kitchen. Her body was discovered by her husband late in the afternoon, but death had occurred about two hours before the discovery. Mrs. Hower had been despondent over financial matters.

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WAREHOUSE BURNED.

The cotton warehouse and cantaloupe-packing shed at EI Centro was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Seventy bales of cotton owned by Daly Bros. & Gage, cotton broisers, were also burned. The loss on the sheds is about 13500. The cotton was partially insured. A Southern Pacific freight car standing in the shed was partially burned.

Mecca.

"Peachy" Goitre, engaged in a cutting affray with another Mexican at No. 25 North Utah street late yesterday afternoon. As a result. "Peachy" was given attention in the Receiving Hospital. He was too much under the influence of liquor to need an anaesthetic while the stitching was in progress but he was not far enough under to be slient. As a result, the hospital attaches learned that someone made disparated in successful to find the other man. They learned that a short time after the affray he was seen running north on Utah street.

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

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COLTON.

COLTON. Feb. 13.—The city schools observed Lincoln's birthday today, by appropriate exercises, each grade conducting its own entertainment.

Mrs. P. Anderson entertained at dinner yesterday, complimentary for Mr. Anderson's forty-third anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chelson and daughter, Miss Agnes, Mrs. Nellie Peterson, Miss Frieda Peterson, Miss M. Norman, Misses Nettle and Florence Richards, Charles and Clarence Chelson, J. T. Johnson and family, all of Riverside; Julian Boyer, Elma Boestler and Misses Stella and Pearl Anderson.

The social club recently organized by the ladies of the Eastern Star has been named "The Jessamine Club," this name being adopted at the last meeting, held Saturday afternoon.

ANAHEIM. Feb. 12.—Fire destroyed a large warehouse near the Santa Fe depot last night. The property was sowned by Stern & Goodman. Quite a lot of hay was stored in the building, which was a frame structure. It is estimated the loss will be about \$5000. The building and contents were a complete loss. No explanation of how the fire started is offered, as the building was supposed to be uninhabited.

R. E. Coffman commenced the erection of a \$2500 dwelling this morning on a lot purchased by him near the corner-of West street and the county road.

MANY "AT ELLIS ISLAND."

Recommended by Physicians Refuse Substitutes Best remedy for CONSTIPATION

PRISONERS PLOW MUNICIPAL FARM.

Ranchmen Living in Vicinity of Burbank Do Not Attempt to Mo-lest the Men, Who Are Under Po-lice Guard During Their Hours of

should the city proceed with the es-tablishment of the Municipal Farm two miles west of Burbank, the vicin-

marched to the place. They plowed the entire tract of twenty acres. Ranchmen living in the vicinity ob-served the work from the road but made no comment. The prisoners re-tained their hold on the plowhandles until the work was completed and they, were on their way back to the East-Side jail.

be planted and the Municipal Farm will then be in condition to try its effect upon the petty offenders.

A barbed wire fence will be built about the place and in the center of the plot will be several bunk-houses for sleeping quarters. There will be no catering to the prisoners as occurs in the jail. The men best suited for the work will be made to do the cooking. The remainder who are not en-

the work will be made to do the cooking. The remainder who are not engaged in working the land will perform
of the colony.

The camp will be run under semimilitary regime. A gong will be used
to rouse the men in the morning. If
that just effectual one of the guard that isn't effectual, one of the guards will try and anything else that is handy and capable of making an impression.

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NEWS AND BUSINESS

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Former United States Senator A. G. Foster of Seattle is at the Van Nuys for a rest. He is one of the extensive lumber operators of the Northwest. One of the companies at which he is at the head is the St. Paul-Tacoma Lumber Company, which has a local branch. Parent-Teacher Association of the Union High School will hold a meeting tomorrory afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Louise Stokes will speak on the subject: "Developing the Creative, Mrs. Louise Stokes will speak on the subject: "Developing the Creative, Through Handiagort," and there will also be an entertaining programme of music.

In Seattle, is passing a few days at the Holdenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Morgan and wife are recent arrivals at the Westminster. Morgan is Vice-Consul to Buenos Ayres, Argentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Porte and their two sons, Robert and Bailey, are occupying a suite at the Westminster. La Porte is a Peoria attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith of Syracuse have been at the Alexandria for several days. Smith is connected with the L. C. Smith Typewriter Company.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Smith are among the late arrivals at the Van Nuys who are here for the winter. Smith is a mining man of Missoula, Mont.

T. B. Janney his wife and daughter, are among the late arrivals at the Alexandria. Janney is at the head of

The Ohio Society will give a reception and dance in Albandra Hall, this evening. The programme will include a reading by Migi Davis; piano solo. Mrs. A. E. Clarke and daughter are registered at the Angelus from Scranton. Mrs. Clarke is wife of the supering solo, Miss Lula I. Walters. Dancing cards and refreshments will follow the programme.

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machine with him and will remain for several months.

What a Pioneer Thinks.

H. F. Brown of Minneapolis is staying at the Alexandria. He is one of the pioneer mining min of the Minnesota territory, and at pressor six of his properties in the Messaba district are leased to the United States Steel Corporation. Brown has been coming here for a number of years, having decided that it is the finest winter resort in the world.

world.

Death of Real Estate Man.

The death of Christian Grebe of pneumonia, occurred at his home, No. 222 West Twentyrfifth street, yesterday, age 65 yearl. He came to this city from Germany, twenty-five years ago, and was engaged in the real estate business when he died. He leaves a widow and several grown children and the funeral arrangements await the arrival of a daughter, who is now en route here from Sew Mexico.

Both Get Buttons.

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Both Get Buttons:

R. L. Grant of Chicago, a well-known hotel man, was awarded a light tackle button at Cafalina Island yesterday after heving captured an albacore weighing Iwenty-eight pounds with light tackle. It was Grant's first attempt. After having dangled his line all day Sunday he was returning to Avalon and at about 6 o'clock he hooked the fish. He fought it an hour and fifty-five minutes before he brought it to gaff. R. A. Abenheim of London, who accompanied Grant, caught a twenty-eight pound albacore and secured a button. Both are guests at the Alexandria.

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Breaking away from the driver, J. L. Gardner, as he was about to climb to the seat of the wagon, a team of houses owned by the Buffalo Baking Company, ran frong Temple and Olive streets down to Temple block and then across the street, crashing through the front windows of aidrag store at No. 29 North Main street, shortly after noon yesterday.

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Every piece of glass in the front of the store was demolished but the horses were only alightly cut. The damage was estimated at about \$100. There were a number of vehicles in and street cars were passing, but the horses avoided them all.

Gardner told the follow when the latter were called, that he had just placed his foot on the hub of the front wheel to mount upon the wagon when the team started. He was smalle to overtake them.

CONOR SHEKS HIM.

Carl Preston is staying at the Vaginia, Long Beach. He is one of the leading attorneys of Seattle, and since his arrival in the Southwest received an appointment to the Surreme bench of the State of Washington. This appointment he has not yet accepted owing to business matters which are engaging his time.

OPERATION SAVES LIFE.

is purchasing agent of the Standard Oil Company. C. G. Rostcamp, who has mining in-terests in Mcxico, and whose home is in Seattle, is passing a few days at the Hollenbeck.

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T. B. Janney his wife and daughter, are among the late arrivals at the Alexandria. Janney is at the head of the Janney-Semple Hardware Co. of Minneapolis.

his name.

C. O. G. Miller and wife are staying at the Alexandria. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beaver, all of San Francisco. Miller is president of the Pacific Lighting Corporation and vice-president of the San Francisco Savings Union.

C. W. Hord of Sandusky, who is a guest at the Alexandris, is an official of one of the chief school supply manufacturing companies of the country and has just completed a tour of the Pacific Coast. "There is more business in Los Angeles than in any city I have visited in the West," said Hord. He was "the guest at a dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Virginia, Sunday, by A. Anthony. He was the guest at a dinner given i his honor at the Hotel Virginia, Sur day, by A. Anthony.

VITAL RECORD DEATHS.

& Co. morticians.

(MMOND, February 12, at the residence of his sister, M. - A. J. Prosser, No. 227 North-Normandie street, Hollywood, Edmund Hammond, Jr., aged 29 years.

Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 1237 South Flower street, today (Tuesday) at 2:20 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. (San Bernardino papers pleass copy.)

Mrs. Sarah E. McClay, belovel of Mrs. W. A. Hartwell, died at idence of her daughter, No. 835 West benth street, February 11, 1911, aged

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W. B. Orr, who has oil properties in the Bakersheld district, is a recent ar-rival at the Lankershim.

Alfred Auze, manager of the J. Spencer Turner Company of San Francisco, is staying at the Van Nuys. W. L. Clark and wife are at the Van Nuys. Clark is connected with the Copper Verde Mining Company at

N: W. Bone and wife are guests at the Lankershim. Bone is a fruit raiser of Hood River, Or., and is here for the winter.

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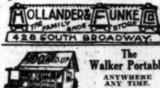
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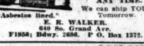
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War Department, for Important Secret Reasons, Details Army Officers to Inspect National Guard, and Capt. Sargent, Now Here, Pays Particular Attention to Active-Service Requirements.

OR some important secret reason, known only to the War Depart-

tional Guard of California. Capt. Frederic H. Sargent, Eighth United States Infantry, began yesterday taking an inventory of the militia companies located in Los Angeles, exactly as a grocer would go over his stock prior to a large business transaction.

Military men were quick to note that the inspector showed little interest in the usual tests of efficiency in drilling, but confined his attention to an examination of the field kits that would be required should the guard be called suddenly into active service. It is stated by National Guardsmen that this is the first time these war kits were ever so in-

Angeles to inspect the Medical Corps and Signal Corps. They have been recalled and are on their way to the Mexican border. Capt. Henry Stamford, who was detailed to inspect the Signal Corps, is now with his signal company at Calexico. Capt. Levy M. Hathaway, who was to have inspected the Medical Corps detachment, passed through here on his

inspected the 23rd inst., but, as stated. Capt. Stamford, the inspector, is at the Mexican border with his command. The Medical Corps was to have been inspected on the 15th, but Capt. Hathaway hurried through the city yesterday on his way to Juarez under special orders. OF THE MILITIAMEN.

Capt. Sargent, in conversation with a Times reporter yesterday, made a strong plea for a more active interest in the part of Los Angeles people in the militia. He says the business men here should do everything in their power to help the National Guard troops to get a suitable armory at the new Exposition Park. He looked over the plans for the armory in contemplation and expressed his approval.

The plans provide for a three-story building with a great drill hall, swimming bath, gymnasium, locker rooms, club rooms and an indoor shooting gallery.

capt. Sargent specially called atten-tion to the need of comfortable club rooms at the armories as a means of making the service attractive to the INSPECTION DATES.

Hospital Corps Detachment, Seventh Infantry, Los Angeles, February 15; Company A, Seventh Infantry, February 16; Company B, Seventh Infantry, February 17; Company C, Seventh Infantry, February 17; Company D and band, Seventh Infantry, Pomona, February 28; Company F, Seventh Infantry, Los Angeles, February 29; Company G, Seventh Infantry, Redlands, March 2; Company H, Seventh Infantry, Long Beach, February 24; Company I, Seventh Infantry, Pasadena, February 27; Company K, Seventh Infantry, San Bernardino, March 1; Company L, Seventh Infantry, San Bernardino, March 1; Company L, Seventh Infantry, Riverside, March 3. Brigade headquarters was inspected last night. Hospital Corps Detachment, Seventh

WIFE HE SHOT FORGIVES HIM.

MRS. NOBLE TAKES PRISONER TO HER HEART.

Goes to Jail to Say Farewell to Man Who Tried to Kill Her and Who Must Go to State's Prison for the Crime, and They Become Reconciled.

Forgetting the bullet wounds in her body and forgiving everything. Mrs.

H. H. Noble yesterday stood in a corridor of the County Jail held in the arms of her husband, who will be taken to prison today for two years for having attempted to kill her.

Tears of sorrow for the fate which awaits him dropped from her eyes as

BARRON IN THE MALIBUS

Tokio Car Bandit Reported Seen by Resident of the Hills, and Search on in That Direction.

The scene of the hunt for Sam Bar on, one of the Tokio street-car bandits, vesterday shifted from the northern part of the State to the hills of the Malibu.

Following closely on the disappoint-

Following closely on the disappointment at finding that the suspect at Willits was not the fugitive, came a new hope in the report that the hold-up man may still be close to the scene of his crime.

A resident of the Malibu reported to the officers yesterday that he saw the fugitive or someone very closely resembling him in appearance.

It was in that district that Bill Haney, the most notorious outlaw ever

Haney's reputation for crueity an for never having missed his man whe he shot, as well as having relative in the hills, were of inestimable valu to him in eluding his pursuers.

There are men in the hills, according to reports, who would be willing to

because he is a fugitive. WEST HUMPING ITSELF.

Robert C. Greer of St. Louis is at the Alexandria. He is an officer of the National Ammonia Company, which has a large plant at San Fran-cisco. "We are increasing the capacity

Jingle! Clink!

SWIFT COMING OF A FORTUNE.

Call of the Postman Makes Angelenos Rich.

Quarter Million Dollars for Murdock Family.

Part of Vast Estate of the Derby's Founder.

prospects one day and joint heir to a fortune the next, is the lightning change in circumstance to which Bert E. Murdock, residing with his mother at No. 1140 Ingraham street, must

speedily accustom himself.

When Murdock answered the bell of the postman yesterday he was handed a letter for his mother. Mrs. Sophia K. Murdock, containing a certified check for \$40,000 and the information that she will receive \$210,000 more within two weeks.

For his mother's sake this suddenly acquired fortune seemed the finest thing in the world to Murdock, but personally he rather resented it. Since he was old enough to be an office boy he worked night and day learning his he worked night and day learning his trade as a photographer. During the later years of that period he supported his mother and had managed to put by-a few dollars each week. When a man has worked ten years to master a trade and to save \$500, it takes some of the zest out of the mastery and upsets his sense of proportion to sud-denly find himself saddled with more

The mother of the heirs was a shock. This estate has been many times removed from its founder, but was always held intact until a month ago. The last male heir was Francis J. Knowles of Epsom. He left one child, Emily K. Knowles. Miss Knowles never married, and at her death last Christmas the removed the control of the finest studious to put the control of the finest studious the control of the co taken to prison today for two years for having attempted to kill her.

Tears of sorrow for the fate which awaits him dropped from her eyes as ahe imprinted passionate kisses upon his lips and clung to him with arms which would release him from prison bars if they had the power.

The Nobles were formerly residents of Redondo Beach, and the present status of their addirs is the route of She has a wealth of red hair, is comely and has an attractive figure. When she drew the eyes of other men. Noble's Jealousy was aroused. His comely and has an attractive figure. When she drew the eyes of other men. Noble's Jealousy was aroused. His suspicions were whetted and his mind was finally worked into a rage. Accusing her of having been completed and his mind was finally worked into a rage. Accusing her of having been completed and his mind was finally worked into a rage. Accusing her of the prisoners of having assaulted been even the most complete his suspicions were whetted and his mind was finally worked into a rage. Accusing her of having been completed and his mind was finally worked into a rage. Accusing her of having been completed and his mind was finally worked into a rage. Accusing her of having been completed and his mind was finally worked into a rage. Accusing her of having been completed and his mind was finally worked into a rage. Accusing her of having been completed and his mind was finally worked into a rage. Accusing her of having been completed and his mind was finally worked into a rage. The complete his mind was finally worked into a rage. The last the prisoners having assaulted been completed his work of the work



Bert E. Murdock,

ne of the Los Angeles heirs to e English fortune, of which his moth

upsets his sense of proportion to suddenly find himself saddled with more money than he can spend.

Young Murdock, however, will not get all of the \$250,000. He receives only one-fourth of whatever is left of his mother's estate when that time comes, since she has three other sons, all married and living in this city. These are Sidney A. Murdock residing on South Grand avenue Lindsay Murdock, who lives in South Pasadena and Raymond Murdock, Eagle Rock.

RICHES AND POVERTY.

The good fortune of the family came so quickly that it was a shock. It is a part of the vast estate of the English Derby.

BUSINESS ACUMEN

can be developed, a splendid knowledge of local realty values apquired, and many profitable trades made through the medium of Times "Liners." .

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The automobile columns of The Times contain many interesting as nouncements and offer exceptional opportunities for buying, selling and trading advantageously. It pays to read these columns. Month after month, year in and year out, The Times prints more

advertising than any other paper in the world. For the week ending February 5th, The Times printed 2472 more

agate "Liners" than the aggregate of all other Los Angeles newspapers combined, and 7035 more than its nearest local competitor.

The total number of "Liners" published by The Times for the seven days from January 30 to February 5, inclusive, was 14,723. The prize of Five Dollars in Gold has been awarded to Mrs. M. T. Taylor, 256 W. Eastlake avenue, city, whose estimate of 14,723 "Liners" was the first correct answer received in last week's contest. The only other correct answer received was submitted by Mr. C. P. Mee, 122 South Hancock

week ago today The Times printed 1353 agate "Liners." On the same day its nearest local competitor printed only 787 agate "Liners."

FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY On Tuesday, February 14, and on each Tuesday thereafter, a prize

of Five Dollars in gold will be awarded to the person making the first nearest correct estimate of the total number of "Liner" advertisements published in The Times during the seven days from Monday, February 6, until Sunday, February 12, inclusive.

Estimates should not be made until after the publication of The Times on the last day of the week for which the contest is held, and they must be delivered before 10 a.m. the following Tuesday. The name of the prize winner for the preceding week will be published every Wednesday. This contest is not open to employees of The Times-Mirror Company, and this company's advertisements should not

All letters should be addressed to the Contest Editor, and each will be numbered in the order of its receipt in the office, 531-535 Se Spring street.

Progressive People Read Times "Lin



is in Los Angeles inspecting the field kits of the Seventh Infantry, N.G.C., to ascertain their preparedness for active service. By request of the War Department the usual State inspection is dispensed with this year, and army officers are detailed for the work.

was added in these orders that

The inspector will find the local com-panies equipped to take the field on an instant's notice, 'n except a few

Capt. Frederic H. Sargent, Eighth U. S. Infantry, Militiamen see a significance in the is engaged in making such an exfact that this is the first time for amination of the companies that bemade in the method of conducting the annual inspections of the National days. Guard of California.

Heretofore, the inspections have been made by Col. Wilhelm, a retired officer of the regular army, who inspected all beaneles.

FIELD FOUIPMENT.

To get from him a satisfactory report, the equipment of each soldier must contain the following articles:

made by Col. Withelm, a retired officer of the regular army, who inspected all branches.

His was a dual office. He inspected in behalf of the State, but his reports were transmitted to the War Department.

This year the War Department notified the State authorities that a special detail of regular army officers would be made to inspect the State troops.

Whereupon from the office of the Adjutant-General of the State three is sued an order announcing that the following regular army officers would make an inspection in behalf of the War Department:

For the cavalry: Capt. C. S. Babcock, Twelfth Cavalry, U. S. A.

For the Coast Artillery: Marj. George McManus, Coast Artiller

The was added in these orders that "Col. Thomas Withelm, Inspector, Inspector-General, N.G.C., is detailed to make the State Inspection and supervise the muster."

NO STATE INSPECTION.

It is stated by militiamen of high rank that this last clause of the orders drew from the War Department a curtrequest and intimation that the require and inspection without company. The State was politiely but firmly requested to withhold its inspector.

Whereupon another order issued from the office of the State Adjutant-General, meekly rescinding that part of the order and stating that the State muster and inspection would be "postponed until further orders."

When the inspection from the sussion evident that it was to be a different kind of inspection from the susal one.

The regular officers seemed to display little interest in the talented manner a company of infantry could come to "order arms" with one simultaneous bang.

They showed a great thirst for information as to the condition of the field equipment.

And this is the kind of inspection that began yesterday in Los Angeles at the armory.

of the plant of the Pacific Ammonia and Chemical Company in the Bay City and will in a short time begin work on a new plant at Seattle." he said. "The Pacific Coast is growing with such tremendous rapidity that it wells have a majority of the population

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KING OIL TO BE EXPLOITED.

Petroleum Industry Engages Space at Land Show.

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you see? Dots on der strare, Gatrina,

"Vel. Fritz." sex she, "dot bark sgvare or sgvare bark. It was funbrovements vor a long dime und I and gray hair mit mine head. Dare thems to pe a tunny schmell comes from it like some-ding rotten. Vos it linearger cheese, or vos it graft, dot this vos use for vertilizer?"

or vos it graft, dot this vos use for vertilizer?"

"Hah! Gatrina," I slis, "I schmell dot too, put it is not bolite to talk of pad schmells mit visimen. I vos dinks it vos most redy to open pecause dey vos bigin to lay dose brick bavements hafter a vile. Putt oh my, dot ves so funny, I vos laugh my buttens of mine vest. Dey stood arount on von foot den on de odder and sook sidevays; on de odder and so sgvat und strane; und den chump up and

Old Colds

Do not know what to take? Then why not find out? Your doctor knows. Leave it all to him. If he says, "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," then take it. If he says something else, take that. Louding Man

tion we had against der engroachments off der beople. Vresh laid eggs is at a premium, und so is bricks; putt we must had dem voteffer dey gost. Aswalt is gute enough vor me. You had heard of der lay of dose last minstrel, Gatrina, putt der lay of dose last brick you vill not hear of until it is laid alonside mit dose Banama Ganal in 1915, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 veneffer it comes to pass.

California's great oil-industry will be represented to sphendy advantage at the Pacific Land and Stoducts Exposition to be held at Steige Auditorium from March 18 to Aprilight. It is planned to have the leading ucmpanies united to have the leading to grant the pumping plants. The estimated cost of the display is £500.

The sale of admission dicets for the pumping plants of the the reprise by busing large blocks of tilexet at the pumping large blocks of tilexet at the market will be a factor of the leading the support to the enterprise by busing large blocks of tilexet at the market will be a factor of the land disw. Designers already the land exposition. The entimated cost of this feature is £300.

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show. Each of the grailways represented on the floor of the exposition will have a lecturer. Whose duty it will be to thoroughly syplain to vistors the resources of the States in which their companies that will be represented at the show see the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Southern and the Harriman lines in Mexico.

STRONG INDOESEMENT.

The following editorsal indorsement of the Pacific Land and Products Exposition appeared in the last issue of the Southwest Contractor and Manufacturer:

"As soon as the great land show project was broached it swakened enthusiasm among the public-spirited business men of Southern California, as well, of course, of the large owners of rural property and the real estate dealers in this class of hinds.

"Such an exhibition, showing to the world the vast agricultural resources of the Southwest and the golden opportunities that even salay are presented to the rural hofe seeker, is a highly commendable utiertaking that will undoubtedly resulf in great good to all the Southwest.

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it will be the most important exhibition that has ever been held hereabouts, an advertisement of development and opportunity promising to be more beneficial than a vear's efforts along the haphasard lages of advertising carried forward, independently after the less comprehensive methods generally prevailing."

CENTRAL PARK SQUARE, Gairine and Pritz Try of Figure It Out Mine vife und me hat had a talk. See she:

"Fritz, I vok got fishe lunch at dose gafedairia on Hill street today, und ven I vos comin' Some I stopped mit dose Central Bark to vatch dose men so pizzy layin' brick by is it dot it vos so long since vet cute rest our tired veet mit dot bark?

"Vy, Gatrina," see I, dose ist not a bark, it is a sgvare. It vos a bark vunce upon a dime, put dit vos a long dime ago. Since den it tos all shadded cop mit spadenforks by I two-dollar und-s-half-s-day manpdwar, und a fine geep-off-der-grass put sh offer it, und some trees cut down vet some vellers firevood, und to releef fer bark attendent from hart labor, hand a vountain brojected, und dose cross roads cut oud; und so now it is a sgvare, don't you see? Dots on der siture, Gatrina, hah!"

Loyal Order Last Night.

One of the largest lodge initiations in the history of local secret organizations, took place at San Pedro last night when a new chapter of the Loyal Order of Moose came into being under the auspices of the Loy and terrors of antier-sprouting, under the auspices of the Loy and terrors of antier-sprouting, under the watchful eyes of of nearly twice as many older Moose from this city. Considerable attention was attracted by the latter as, 350 strong, they marched through the streets from Blanchard Hall to the Pacific Electric building last evening. Six special cars were necessary to carry them to the beach extremity of the city. The initiation was conducted by Dictator William J. Alderson of the local lodge, assisted by Vice-Dictator Harry Dehn, Past Dictator De anco and Prelate Sturgeon and individual members of the lodge.

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SHEDWATER FOULARD SILKS. These beautiful silks will be exceedingly fash-

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ularly pretty emart style is shown in fine gray suiting
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at the foot, is a bias sectional band joined by large tailor to

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assortment.

news to those who have been waiting for our new

assortment. Neat and attractive are expressions you can't help but apply to these new dresses, for they best describe them.

The showing includes dresses made of percale in stripes, dots and checks; also plain colored

chambray.

Some have high necks, others round or square necks. They are designed in the newest style, some have smart touches of embroidery trimming. All garments are cut to fit correctly, and nothing desirable in their construction has been omitted.

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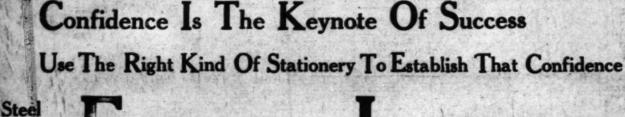
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exceeding that of any previous year. From the late date upon which they were mailed, it is evident that the majority of them are meant for local dis-

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The report of the First Congregational Church of this city, for the fifteen months ending December 31, 1910,
was read on Sunday, the period covered being the result of changing the
accounts to end with the calendar year
instead of with September 30. The toStates.

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four per cent interest.

his money.

More of Them This Year Than Ever Before, and Evidently They Are of the Expensive Kind.

The postal service was deluged with valentines yeaterday, the number far exceeding that of any previous year. From the late date upon which they are solidal it avident that the man repeated it is a solidated.

packages gave indications that the contents were expensive little Cupids with dozen of hearts which had been pierced by the love arrows.

"They came out of the hopper like grain out of a threshing machine." is the way the postmaster expressed the quantity of the deposits at the main office. he way the postmaster expressed the main difference. Herday morning and took about \$200 worth of knives and revolvers. The thieves showed that they knew quality when they saw it for they took thirty-three revolvers of well-known makes, while guns of lesser value were not touched. Seventy-five pearl-handled

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THE NEW RECHUIT,

A man from the State of Washington A man from the State of Washington who has lost his saloon owing to the passage of a local ciption law in his district, has pulled up stakes and is en route to join the insurrector in Mexico. He will probably be welcomed, but he would be received with a far greater number of "vivas" had he been able to arrange his affairs so that he could have heavened the saloes with his affairs.

THE LURE OF COMMERCE.

Jack Johnson announces from San Francisco that in a year or two he will "go into some business? What business he has in mind he does not indicate, but that he has concluded to a and on his profession is pain-

Thus is the lure of commerce and the greed for gala rebbing the arts of their brightest constellations. Following on Johnson's heels wa shall doubtless hear of paint come to pass that lawyers will go into trade, although for some time past the practice of law has really been regarded as a business and not as a profession.

PPALLING IMPUDENCE.

The world has known many exhibition of human impudence, but nothing that ever quite equaled the telegram sent by O. A. Tvietmoe to Sanator Pinn of San Francisco in which he "regrets" that HE has "not had an opportunity to examine the anti-alien

an opportunity to examine the anti-alien Asiatic bill" which Senator Finn had the immeasurable augusty to introduce in the Senate without first consulting with Tvietmoe.

Tvietmoe tells the Senator that such bills as the one he introduced "are not conductive to the enactment of final and permanent Asiatic exclusion legislation, etc., etc."

And the telegraphic message of the industrial alavery Autocrat was read in both houses of the Legislature and entered on the fournals!

What do you think of that?

NEW FIELD. A The employers of labor of Tacoma have joined with non-union workmen in an as-sociation to maintain the open shop. It is a sociation to maintain the open shop. It is a move in the right direction. A similar combination in Sac Francisco would put Trietmee, Gallagher and McCarthy out of a job there. They might then organize a few hundred of their followers and join the insurrectos in Sonora, and Lower California, and Chihuahua. They could confine their military movements to the country within a few miles of the border, so that in the event of real fighting they could skideo into Arizona, or New Mexica, or California, as, in the or New Mexica, or California, an, in the

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meantime, a considerable amount of porta-ble personal property in the way of watches, jewelry and lases might be gathered from the romen of the border towns. Fifty years ago in a public speech Abraham Lincoln gave atterance to the follow-

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"The tariff question must be as durable as the government itself. It is a question of national housekeeping. It is as to whether, and how far, duties on imports shall be adjusted to favor home production in the home market. One party insists that such adjustment oppresses one class for the advantage of another, while the other party argues that, with all its incidents, in the long run all classes are benefited."

ong run all classes are benefited."

In the national Republican platform there is a plank on this subject which should be s general law. It is as follows:

"That while providing revenue for the support of the general government by du-ties upon imports, sound policy requires support of the general government by du-ties upon imports, sound policy requires such an adjustment of these imports as will encourage the Ecyclopment of the industrial interest in the whole country; and we com-mend that policy of national exchanges which secures to workingmen liberal wages, to agriculture remunerating prices, to me-chanics and manufacturers adequate re-ward for their skill, labor and enterprise, and to the nation commercial prosperity and independence."

RECALLING WORKS.

A Legislature can repeal a law with the anneurrence of the Governor. It can re-scind a joint resolution without his concur-rence. Whether it can recall, or rescind, or repeal its election of a United States Sen-otor, if it does so or attempts to do so before the Senator takes his seat, is an interesting question which has never been raised, and therefore never determined. It is a question which, though turned

down yesterday, may yet be tested. Senator Works has had the unparalleled effrontery to entertain and the unmitigated gall to ex-press views with respect to the recall of judges which differ from those proclaimed by the Lissner-Johnson-Rowell-Heney crank combination. For this crime it is proposed to strip the taga from his shoulders and compel him to write upon his certificate of election to the Benate the couplet:

"Since you so very soon were done for, I wonder what you were begun for."

That Senator Works is an impractical and That Senator Works is an impractical and impracticable bothead is a matter of common knowledge, but he is not a grafter. Even if he does as badly as he can, his worst might be a good deal better than the best of any man shat the present Legislature would be likely to choose in his place. The Sacrament's selons were fairly "worked" when they elected him, and if they were not an tin-horn aparts—as they are—they would MARCHING ONWARD.

The completion of the French Algerian Railroad from the Gulf of Tunis to the Morocco line, recently announced, will be speedily followed by an extension from its terminus westward to the Straits of Gibraltar. The result will be to change the route of travel to India. The unpleasant journey by steamship from Marseilles to Algeria will be avoided, for the traveler will go by rail from any part of Europe to Gibraltar where a ferriage of only a dozen miles will by rail along the south shore of the Mediterranean, all the way to Cairo and Suez.

The dream, or rather the plan of Cecil Rhodes, of a Cape to Cairo road will soon be accomplished, and the day is not far distant when one will be able to enter a Pullman car at St. Petersburg and ride through to Cape Town-the southernmost point of

being pushed in Mexico and Central America, and the men of this generation will be able to go from St. Paul to Panama by rail, and possibly from Cape Nome to Valpa

Science and capital and enterprise are fast conquering the earth and capturing and garrisoning the strongholds of nature. Floating cities of steel, on board of which daily papers are published, containing the news of the world by wireless telegraph, are no longer a novelty. Both America and Europe are now so laced with networks of iron rails that there is hardly a village of 1000 people on either continent in whose streets the shriek of the locomotive engine may not be heard. And now the complete conquest of the air is close at hand.

There are no more unscaled mountains, no more unsounded depths of ocean, no un-discovered islands, no more uncharted reefs or shoals, no more unexplored forests. Man has been in every place on the globe that he water, and the aeroplanes will soon enable him to soar above the crystal-topped sentigions. The prairie chickens and the buffa-loes have nearly disappeared, but shooting lions in Africa, and Polar bears in Green-

Material obstacles will no longer be ne mitted to obstruct the progress of mankind. Science, invention and energy have con quered earth, water and air, and the world is at the feet of the growing generation.

Social, political and economic changes are following fast upon the heels of material development, or running alongside it, or even preceding it in the race toward the uleven preceding it in the race toward the ul-timate. There is a demand not merely for improved methods of transportation on land and sea, but for more comfortable and more beautiful homes, for advancement in art, for sweeter music, for reform in prisons, for wider growth in learning, for more instruc-tive books, and—outside of The Times—for Right desire, desire to conquer every

stronghold in which material nature may hold secrets whose disclosure may benefit mankind, desire to reach higher altitudes of thought and feeling, desire to gain and disseminate knowledge, desire for wiser laws and better government, is taking possession of the consciousness and governing the actions of men, and the movements of nations, all the way from the Urals to the Hamalayas, from Behring Straits to Pataconia. Christ Jesus said, "What things so ever ye desire, when ye pray believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them."

"To believe," says a recent writer, "that dverse material laws have power over man, and then to pray God to rescue him from their operation and control, is to pray ignorantly and falsely." If you fall into the river don't pray to the Almighty to make the deep stream into a shallow one, but strike out for the shore. If the storm strikes you suddenly don't believe that the Lord will lift a celestial umbrella over you, but make for the nearest shelter. To use a omewhat backneyed illustration, follow the advice given to the old colored brother who changed his prayer from "O Lord, send a turkey to Job" to "O Lord, send Job for a

The world moves, and mankind moves with it, slowly at times, rapidly at times, but ever toward the light and the right.

"For humanity sweeps onward where today the martyr stands, Tomorrow crouches Judas with the silver in

his hands. And the hooting mob of yesterday in silent

To gather up their ashes for history's golder

LAS AND ALAS.

A The Evening Express is afflicted with a severe attack of the mulligrubs. It has them even as the horse of Sparrowgradd had the heaves. In a recent issue it deplores in feeble forcible phrase the incalculable ruin that Tax Amendment No. 1 will bring upon the public schools. It is only lachrymose in its lamentations, it also only activities to be "sarcastical," as Artemus Ward would say. That the journal in question should not approve of the amendment of which the people approved by almost 50, 00 majority was to be expected, for the allelection, and what it did not favor cannot in its opinion be very good. But still it might keep within gunshot of the facts. In the temporary says:

Schools may close and highways become impassable because of the adop-tion of Amendment No. 1, but Califor-nia will gain fame because of its fostering care of the corporations."

And yet Section 4, subsection E of Amen

ent No. 1, reads:

"Out of the revenues from the taxesprovided for in this section, together with all other State revenues, there shall first be set apart the moneys to be applied from the State to the support of the public school system and ne State University."

How did it happen? Did the writer of the article not known that the schools were abso-intely provided for, or was he seeking to deceive his readers by economizing the truth to the verge of parsimony? Was he qualify-ing himself for membership in the Ananias



I Constitutional Amendment No. 1 pro-vides for taxation of the gross receipts of public service corporations, of the net pre-miums of insurance companies, and of the capital stock of banks. It also provides for an ad valorem assessment of 1 per cent. on the actual cash value of franchises of every kind and nature, other than public-service corporations, insurance companies and banks.

The mining, manufacturing and comme cial business of the State is largely conducted by corporations, and the ascertainment of the "actual cash value" of the franchisecorporation, is somewhat difficult to deter-mine. It is estimated that there are 15,000 of such corporations in this State.

The right to exist as a corporation can be secured in California by any three or more individuals by the payment to the State of certain fees, and it would seem as if, in the first instance, the actual cash value of the franchise is the amount that it cost to procure it.

The corporation, after it has secured its taxes, the same as individuals, upon its tangible property, real and personal, upon its

of its franchise for the purposes of taxation, it has been the custom to deduct the value of its tangible property from the market value of its stock, and call the difference the value of its franchise.

This may not be an unfair method in the case of a mining company, for the difference between the value of its hoisting and re- percentage of their wages to "labor leaders." duction works and the market value of its the mine, and the reasonable expectations of further ore bodies not in sight.

But with manufacturing and mercantile establishments the stock of which is usually closely held, which is not listed on any stock board, and which is not in the market, and therefore has no "market value," the

The difference between the value of the tangible property of a wholesale grocery corporation and the value of its stock, where the stock is in the market and has a market value, is represented by the good will of the business, but that value is the value or its good will and not the value of its The Civil Code defines "good will" as

property. "The good will of a business is property transferable like any other." Good will being property, capable of private ownership, can be taxed like other property.

Yet, as a matter of fact, there are few if any manufacturing or mercantile establishments in California owned by individuals or firms who pay taxes on "good will." If there is no tax on the good will of a mercantile establishment conducted by an individual, is it fair to tax the good will of a corporation doing a similar business? Yet such a discrimination is made by the assessor. He ascertains the value of the good will of the business of the corporation by deducting the value of its tangible property from the market value of its stock, and then, instead of calling it "good will" and assessing it as such, he calls it "value of the

Individuals pay taxes only on tangible property. Corporations are taxed a fee for incorporation, an annual license fee to continue as a corporation, a tax on the corporate franchise, a tax on the tangible property, and a Federal tax on the net earnings

Since the State charges corporations for since the state charges corporations for creating them, and charges them an annual license fee for permitting them to continuous existence, why should it discriminate walt mason.

ness and not similarly taxing individuals? The manufacturing and mercantile busi-

ness of the country has been greatly devel oped during the last forty years by the ease with which private corporations could be speedily and cheaply formed. A dozen men partnership are induced to join their capital and labor in a corporation. The few abuses with which some large corporations have more than offset by the benefits which have resulted to small investors, and the development of industrial and commercial enter prises which have resulted from the existence and operation of small corporations.

as individuals and firms are treated?

THE DIFFERENCE.

There was expended for buildings in Los Angeles in the month of January, 1911, the sum of \$2,104,875.

There was expended for buildings in San Francisco in January, 1911, the sum of

dom. Union mechanics can, if they will, work alongside of open-shop workmen and both receive as high wages as are paid in San Francisco. The non-union workmen in Los Angeles have one advantage over their union brethren in San Francisco-they are not compelled to contribute to the expense of roast turkey, champagne and joy rides for Tvietmoe, Gallagher and McCarthy.

ted to work on the same buildings with union men, and union workmen must pay a

In Los Angeles the workman in search of tock is represented by the ore in "sight" in a job and the employer in search of a workother. The employer selects his employees and the employee chooses his employer, and they mutually dispense with the officious, guzzling, loafing, blathering walking dele gate.

pick his own workmen. He must take who-ever the labor leader sends him. The workman may not select his own employer. He must work wherever the walking delegate bids him.

What do San Francisco American mechanics gain by subservience to the Russian nihilist and Dublin blackguards who rule them! They do not gain in wages, for the Los Angeles employers pay the highest rates. What do they lose? They lose the money they pay to the loafers who rule them, and they lose their manhood and their self-respect.

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher When I was young I wasted time in sweat

ing o'er the prose and rhyme of grand old ters of the pen. When these old masters had a thought they hid it 'neath a ton of rot, and one must dig and claw and rake, to find the meaning of each break. The highbrows told me I must scratch around that verbal gar den-patch if I would store my youthful mind thought-gems, brilliant and refined. And all that work was thrown away; and ambition fired, the grand old writers make me tired. I do not care how great his fa I care not for a poet's game, unless he makes his meaning clear; if I must dig for half a year, to find what he is driving at, I'll throw his volume at the cat. There is no sense in writing dope that makes the reader dig and grope. The writer who is truly great is he who dishes up his freight of burning thoughts in words so plain that any

BURDETTE AT THE BAT. LX. The Carpenter and His Chips

An old proverb runs: "A carpenter is known by his chips." This is not precisely true. The chips indicate that the carpe has been at Works, as it were. But what is left after the chips have been burned tell chips are rubbish. They get in his way. All day long if he be at work in the shop, he shoves the chips and shavings aside with his foot. They get in his way. If he dro his foot. They get in his way. If he drops a tool, he has to "swear a prayer or two," like "Queen Mab's" soldies, while he feels around in the debris of his industry after the lost counter-sink. The good carpenter is known, as is the bad one, by what is left on the bench after the ahop is swept out Saturday night, as some shops are. Others are swept out on the Friday after the last Saturday of the month. Saturday of the month.

For instance, the California Legislature has been hard at work in the short time it has been in session. More than 2000 bills have either been presented, or are in the process of incubation in the busy intellegts

Lawmakers of the present time are called solons, after the wisest man in ancient Greece, and one of the most eminent law-givers in the world. Solon was born 638 years before Christ. And he has been dead 2470 years. That is why our lawmakers are called solons. Because he has been dead so long. This is written in a mirthful spirit of good-natured railiery, as it were. I fear that sometimes I am a sad wag. This is unseem-

of the Legislature by the number of bills it brings forth, or one might say, considering the fecundity of the output, litters, or per-haps, spawn in the course of its biennial lying-in. Frequently the lawmaker presents bills and elects United States Senators, as amateur vocalists and elocutionists sing and elocute, "by request." And the bill thus pre-sented is very often about as banal or atroclous as the song that is warbled "by re-quest." The legislator is many times held

responsible for the sins of his constituents

merely because he is foolishly good-natured

Indeed, he so netimes compromises with his conscience by voting against the freak bill for vacation, or repairs—it is not infrequent ly renovated during vacation, alas, for the carpenter! the bills that remain, that have been enacted into laws, will proclaim the ex-cellence of the workmen. Already much that has not been done redounds to the cred-

it of the doers.

The trash that will be swept away an The trash that will be swept away and burned is about the same sort of stuff that comes back session after session with cat-like persistency. Even if the workman makes nothing but a common miter-box, there always seems to be so much more chips than there is miter-box. To the unpracticed eye there always appears to be more stuff hauled away from the new house than goes into the house. At the quarry, what enormous heaps of debris, broken stones and dirt, and what small plies of hewn stone awaiting transportation. At the brickyard, how much clay and how few brick. Over a little bill containing not over 150,000 words or so, what volumes of eloquence. In the United States Senate, for instance, how much is "given leave to print," and how little, oh, how microscopically little, is readable.

After the long, groaning, trembling labor of the enormous mountain, how tiny and how timid the little mouse.

how timid the little mouse.

Watts-his-name, the hymn writer, sang, "How Doth the Busy Little Bee." But the bee is not so busy as the restless fly, which daily works overtime, and works at night, until the last lamp is extinguished. And yet he never does anything worthy the doing, and the well-directed swat which flattens him against the window pane is hailed with joy by the human race, including the tired housekeeper who has to repolish the window. The presentation of 2100 bills may indicate a busy and an overworked Legislature of 120 conscientious members. What is eventually left of these bills—such as endure the testing of that old-established and dure the testing of that old-established and trustworthy house of assayers, Time and Trial, will measure the wisdom or unwisdom

Now, when we attain to direct legisl Now, when we attain to direct legislation, and all the people, including women, assume personal and immediate charge, direction and control of all lawmaking, and we have virtually a Legislature of more than 3,000-000—well there are some things from which the human mind repolls. This is the other one. As 120 is to 2100, so is 2,000,000 to—

Well, say!
Among the bills now under consideration Among the bills now under consideration is one which proposes a gubernatorial appointment—the present tread toward popular government seems to be largely in the direction of gubernatorial appointments—of a State commission to have direction of the barber business, with power to investigate, examine, send for persons and shaving papers, suggest topics of conversation, which is a matter of no small importance in the shops, now that the race tracks are abolis a matter of no small importance in the shops, now that the race tracks are abolished, and best bets and sure ones no longer afford ready and hourly subjects of discussion,—and in general conduct the barber business of the State, from the shine stand outside, the cigar counter by the door, the manicure tables on the side, and the scattered files of the Police Gazette strewn along the library-seats.

the library-seats.

But how does this bill propose to reach
the law-dodging traitor who shaves himself?
Can't he be compelled to take out a licease?
And the skulker who uses a "safety?" And
the human grizzly who lets his beard grow and whose wife cuts his hair? Is there no mill at which this Samson may be bound to the un-merry-go-round? Is there to be no protection afforded the client against the protection afforded the client against the light-handed son of Italy, fresh from his noontide lunch of young onlons and old gar-

One painful feature of this bill is the fac there has already been darkly whispered about the Capitol, as the commissioners to be appointed, the names of a well-known stone-cutter, a sausage-maker and a master beef-skinner. In the name of the barbers and the barbered of the State, we protest!
If the State nust go into the barber business, let it select as its operators the best Butter J. Burdetz

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TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1911.

Easier Meat.

BLACK DESPAIR TO WHITE HOPE.

Jim Flynn's Change of Pace Revives His Stock.

Prepares to Annihilate the Giant of Oklahoma.

Carl Morris to Go 'Against Old Trial Horse.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PUEBLO (Colo.) Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jim Flynn, the fighting fireman, started active training today for his bout with Carl Morria, Oklahoma's "white man's hope," which is scheduled for Tulsa the evening of February 22.
The eyes of the entire sporting world are on this match. Flynn figures in it merely as an old trial horse. Morris may be said to paraphrase Floradora in Flynn's case and to sing as he trains, "I must thump some one, and it might as well be you."

Morris is going into the fight, not so much for any giory he can get o t of defeating a second-rate, much-beaten fighter like Flynn, as to demonstrate whether he is a real fighter or a promoter's dream. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Flynn is said to have improved a great deal since he left these, his pa-tive, haunts, but is still very far from being a champion or a match for a

champion.

He is put up to fight Morris much as they "sick" fighting buildogs onto

FLYNN'S OPINION. Jim has already figured himself out bitthely as the winner of the match. He said today, when he began his training, that he feels confident of winning owing to Morris's greenness. He believes that Morris has had so lit-tle experience that he will not be able to lay a gione on him during the whole

mated and to put on the naisning touches.

Flynn will weigh about 150 pounds when he entery the ring, while his opponent, according to dope received here, will hit the scales at about 225. Abdul the Turk will take charge of Flynn's training within a few days. Abdul will leave with Flynn for Oklahoma, February 18. Flynn's training now consists of an early morning run, a rub down, a nap and then the usual gym work in the afternoon.

"If Morris happens to land one of his haymakers on me," said Flynn, "you can then begin to believe he is the white man's hope and that Jack Johnson will be the champion for a very limited time."

POLO AT RIVERSIDE.

Officials of the Riverside Polo Club

Know Their Business

CADDY BOYS WON'T TELL ON MILLIONAIRE GOLFERS.



Dr. W. D. Hamilton,

is a famous surgeon of Columbus, O., and also a famous golf player, "driving" on the Raymond links. Dr. Hamilton is one of the most faithful of the prominent men who come to California every winter to whale the

THE stellar attraction at the beautiful Raymond golf links are "the three boys," whose combined ages total more than 225 years and whose wealth requires eight or nine figures to state.

They are J. T. Pocock, a multi-millionaire coal king of Massilon, O.; E. L. Watson, the silverware baron of New England, and J. P. Bates, a merchant prince of Boston.

ber of schools have signified their intention of being present. The Fernando school has just completed a fine new athletic field and the meet is in the nature of an opening for the

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Feb. 12.—(Extwo events would not interfere greatly,
and both have enough runners already
signed up to assure their success.

WRIGHT STARTS SOUTH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Motor men of Los
Angeles are in a hunter's paradise
in San Diego and will remain until tomorrow when the duck season is over.
Thousands of canvasbacks and mailards, hundreds of thousands of sprigs
and b e bills, and large ducks are
specified to meet Arthur Seymour, the
best 18-2 balk line player in the South.

"Chick" will play a handicap match of
150 to 500 points, at 18-2 balk line with
Seymour commencing tomorrow night.
The two other games will be played
Wednesday and Thursday nights. Before returning to San Francisco Wright

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scoured the beautiful lake on his
ranch, eighteen miles from San Diego.
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Scared to Death.

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STEARNS HELD UP BY POLICE.

Mistaken for Fugitive From Los Angeles Justice.

Miramontes Is Captured by Auto Bloodhound.

San Diego Officers Adopt Hammel's Method.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN BIEGO, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Police detectives who were scouring the roads of San Diego in an automobile bloodhound in search of T. J. Miramontes, a fugitive from

an automobile bloodhound in search of T. J. Miramontes, a fugitive from Los Angeles, chased and captured E. Roger Stearns on the La Jolia road. The Velle car, which Stearns was driving, had figured in a mud-hole which had lasted all night, but the sensational pursuit by Chief of Police Wilson, who with four armed men followed the Velle, was more thrilling than the night vigil in the swamps.

The police were after Miramontes, accused of forging a check and purchasing a Peerless machine with which he was reported to be making a fast drive to San Diego. When the big forty-horse-power Velle's hood showed far down the road, the police believed Miramontes was coming and then took up the trail. Miramontes was captured in Oceanside this morning and was sent back to Los Angeles.

Stearns and a friend were bowling over the La Jolia road when a flying Cadillac swept up to the Velle and the command to "stop," was given Stearns brought his Velle up short and saw the auto bloodhound with its armed crew, swing just in front of the hood of his car.

"Your name, please?" said Chief Wilson.

"E. Roger Stearns, manager for the

"E. Roger Stearns, manager," was the answer.

The friends was then questioned and it looked bad for a few minutes. Chief Wilson knew of Stearns and had read of his daring trips in automobiles.

The Los Angeles man was allowed to proceed and the sleuths took up the chase with the Cadillac bloodhound. The police here were told that Miramontes had passed enough bogus paper to secure a Peerless touring car. He then tried to make the drive to San Diego. John Servis, of Los Angeles, was driving the Peerless car when Miramontes was caught.

The fast four-cylinder machine made a speedy race, but was overshauled in a narrow road on the outskirts of Oceanside, in San Diego county. A young man named "Bud" Robinson of San Diego was also in the car, but was not detained.

Following the example of Sheriff Hammel, the police of San Diego have adopted the motor bloodhound. It has proved the best means of scouring the raods in search of criminals and a number have already been captured. Captain of Detectives J. W. Warren he is abloodhound trailer. He says the motor car is the real thing for following up criminals. He is backed up by Heartily in favor of the automobile as a bloodhound trailer. He says the motor car is the real thing for following up criminals. He is backed up by Heartily in favor of the automobile as a bloodhound trailer. He says the motor car is the real thing for following up criminals. He is backed up by Heartily in favor of the automobile as a bloodhound trailer. He says the motor car is the real thing for following the criminals and a heartily in favor of the automobile as a bloodhound trailer. He says the motor car is the real thing for following the condition and his firsh worked took such an active part in the chase.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Meeting to Be Held Today in New York to Adopt Schedule Which Johnson Has Prepared.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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KLING GIVES UP ALL TRADE HOPE.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] John the major league magnates met in the New York pow-wow, John couldn't see anything elbe big deal with J. G. Kling as the pivot. As day after day of the meeting passed and no trade

So He Says. TIMMY REAGAN

SURE TO WIN.

PORTLAND FIGHTER CONFIDENT OF EARLY VICTORY.

Is Cut and Scarcely Looks the Fighter His Record Portents. Northerner Has Score of Knock-



Only Five Flunk Out When Match Is Called.

Gallant Men Keep Score and Carry Umbrellas.

Grant and Maud Do Fine Work on the Links.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DEL MONTE, Peb. 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch J. Rain failing relentiessly all the morning at Del Monte did not dampen the arder of the golfers. The tournament was formully opened at 9 o'clock and enthusiasm was evident among the men as they covered the

Although the ground was soggy, some fine work was done, notably that of Grant and Maud. The women's qualifying found was begun at 2:30 in a pouring rain, only five out of an entry of twenty-awo failing to appear, showing the true spirit of sportsman-ship.

chip.

The men goffers followed the women in the links shelpering them with umbrelias and Reeping their scores.

Those failing is quality were Miss dyrtle Smith (Lafayette G. C.,) Mincapolis, Minn.; Mrs. C. Adou (S. Shore G. C.) Cheago; Miss D. M. Hillians (Victoria G. C.,) Riverside; Mrs. Mary Quimby, Del Monte; Mrs. C. B. Wilcox (Waverly G. C.,) Portand; Mrs. E. E. Ainsworth, Seattle; Mrs. E. B. Murphy, Burlingame, FESULTS.

First match round, handlean for

Mrs. E. B. Murphy, Burlingame.

First match found, handicap for men first flight—C. E. Maud (scratch) defeated E. B. Murphy (5), 6 up and 4; Theodore B. Wilcox (8) defeated J. J. Crooks (6, 4 up and 2; G. R. Andrews (4) win by default from E. K. Johnston (6;) Douglas Grant (scratch) defeated J. P. Ford, 2 and 2; C. S. Birch (4) default; C. A. Stewart (8) defeated J. P. Ford, 2 and 2; C. S. Birch (4) default; C. A. Stewart (8) defeated B. R. Alisworth (8), default; W. H. Smith; Jr. (6) and R. W. Steel (3) defeated G. W. Belden (4,) 4 and 2; B. Wilson; (3) defeated Percy W. Selby (8,) 4 and 2.

Second flight—H. Spence Black (scratch) defeated Carl Steele (6,) 2 and up; Dennis Secries (4) defeated E. Cookingham (11,) 2 up; W. S. Davis (6) defeated F. G. Pierce (14,) 3 and 2; J. A. Wilkins (scratch) defeated R. M. Louler (6,) 3 and 2.

Results weinen's qualifying round over 13 holes—Mrs. Peter Kerr (Waverly Golf Club, Fortland,) 51-50, total 164, 8thelds (Piesidle G.C., S.F..) 58-45, total 164, third; Miss Chesebrough (8, defeated that the pistol.)

The Cleveland Naps of the American League have decided that most men are put out at first because they do not start from the plate soon enough. A famous sprinter named Rush has been engaged to teach the Nap baseballers for the McCorricks in Loo Angeles have decided that most men are put out at first because they do not start from the plate soon enough. A famous sprinter named Rush has been engaged to teach the Nap baseballers for the McCorricks in Loo and the statement that Pitcher Hoch, a former for the plate soon enough. A famous sprinter named Rush has been engaged to teach the Nap baseballers for the McCorricks in Loo and the statement that Pitcher Hoch, a former for the plate soon enough. A famous sprinter named Rush has been engaged to teach the Nap baseballers for the first mandel Rush has been engaged to teach the Nap baseballers for the plate soon enough. A famous sprinter named Rush has been engaged to teach the Nap baseballers for the first mandel Rush has be

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Shields (Possidle G.C., S.F..) 53-48, tall 104, third; Miss Chesebrough (8. G.C.,) 53-54, total 109, fourth; Mrs. G. Hanford (Wyxogil G. C., New kC Uty.) 36-52, total 110, fifth; Miss vekoff (Pasadena,) 55-50, total 115, thir, Miss Elisabeith Bailey (Tacoma C.,) 58-54, total 114, seventh; Mrs.

Frederick Kohl Burilingame G.C., before the former Angel pitcher, whom Claveland will send to Portland. 54, total 109, eighth.

The games tenight will be for 400 points. Temorrow and Thursday they will be for 36 points each evening. The match will practically decide the championship of the Coast, as Wright has defeated all the northern cracks. Both men are known to be top-notchers, and much interest is being aroused among the local billiard and pool players over the match. The contest is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock each evening.

THEY DON'T HITCH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WESTERLY (R. I.) Feb. 13.—Because moving rectures of a prize-fight were exhibited in Westerly last week by parmission of the Common Council, the town's two Police Commissioners, William Culley, and Horace E. Burdick, have tendared their resignations on the ground that the efforts to protect the motals of the community have not met with the support of the city fathers. The council recently held a special session and in spite of the protects of cleragemen and others, voted four to two to allow the pictures to be shown.

INTERNATIONAL RULE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Leo O'Connor,

of St. Vincent's, signed by Tacoma

UP-TO-DATE GOSSIP OF TWIRL-

ERS OF COMING SEASON.

Stirring the Embers of Winter Campfires Before Striking Tent for the Training Grounds—Claims for Pennants Are Extravagant Among

Live Wires in the World of Sports.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Young Wagner won the ten-fround boxing bout with Johnny Daly at the Postman Athletic Club tonight. He was too clever and too strong for his adversary during the last rounds of the milling and turned the tide of battle, which was even up to the last two essions, in his favor. Both doys weighed in at 116 pounds before 6 o'clock.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Young Donahue of Boston proved too clever and strong for Benny Franklin of Harlem tonight in their bout at the Olympic Athletic Club. The Boston boxer had the better of nearly every round and scored a knockdown in the eighth. Franklin's best rounds were the sixth and seventh.

BUCKED THE BIKE.

[ASECCIATED FRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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[ASSOCIATED FRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOXBURY (Mass.) Feb. 12.—Frank

W. Weston, an architect and inventor,
who is dead at his home here, is
credited with being the first American
to ride a safety bicycle. He was a
partner of Col. A. A. Pope in several
of the latter's early ventures.

GORDON DOUGLAS WINS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

TUXEDO, PARK (N. Y.) Feb. 13.

ON THE MOVE.

BIG LEAGUERS

an Irish name, there is no denying the face that he looks like an Italian. When asked if he was a son of Italy, Reagan replied: "My father was Irish and his name was Reagan, the same as mine, but my mother was an Italian woman and while I love my mother, I call myself an Irishman. Lots of the fans take me for a Porgini, but I'm Irish and proud of it." "What do you think about Rivers?" he was asked.

won five games and lost ten.

Cliff Biankenship, manager of the Salt Lake team, will depart for the Mormon-City within the next few days. Cliff has received instructions from the owners of the club to train the team near Salt Lake, which will put the ban on Cliff's proposed Southern California at trip.

Johnny Evers, the great second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, and Manager Charley Dooin of the Phillies Manager.

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Johnny Evers, the great second base-man of the Chicago Cubs, and Manager Charley Dooin of the Phillies, like other close observers of doings in baseball, pick the Giants as the team that stands out in the National Ledgue pennant future.

A Committee on Quarters has been looking up rooms for some time. The Spring-street location seemed most suitable and preparations for taking possession will begin at once.

GOTCH IS WILLING.

Baseball scouting is a queer business. What one scout thinks is a mighty fine prespect another will consider a deuce. If the youngster makes good the scout that picked him pats himself on the back, while the one that turned the player down loses several numbers in the estimation of his manager. When doctors disagree it is tough on the patient, and when baseball scouts have such widely different opinions it is hard to get a good line on the real ability of a youngster. Heavyweight Champion Reads to Most the Russian Lion Whenever Match Is Made. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO (Ills.) Feb. 13.—Frank Gotch, champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, is ready to take on George Hackenschmidt any time and under any conditions that suit the "Russian Lion." Gotch passed through Chicago on his way East and while discussing the situation gave out the above information. In the 1911 reservation list announced by the National Commission the names

nornced by the Jockey Club today that the meeting here would be extended to April 1, and races run every day in the week.

TEN-ROUND DRAW.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NEGIT REPORT.)
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11.—Willie
Gibbs of Philadelphia, and Tommy
Dixon of Memphia, featherfeights,
fought ten fast rounds to a draw here

TO COACH TALE CREW.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Feb. 12.—Fred

Piaisted, the scuiler, has been engaged as assistant coach of the Tale crew. Plaisted, whose home is in Maine, has rowed in every civilized country.

NEW MONOPLANE RECORD.

RHEIMS, Feb. 13.-The aviator, Bu-

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Stewards Restore Rider to

Healey to Visit This City on

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—owen Moran, the English ligatweight champion puglist and Theodore Roosevelt shook hands in the dising car of a New York Central train which brought them here from Michigan today. Moran picked ont the Colonel among a party which entered the dining car last night. When a friend, who, noted Moran's presence, approached Mr. Roosevelt and asked him if he would like to meet the English dightweight, the colonel immediately turned away from his companions and walked over to Moran's table. For some time they exchanged reminiscenses of fights and fighters.

Heretofore it has been the custom to decide the event by a single contest. WAGNER BEATS DALY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Squass Played with 48 aces to 46. The scores were 15-8, 6-15, 18-13, 1-10.

SQUASH CHAMPION.

Associated prizes NiGHT REPORT.]

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JUAREZ (Mex.) Feb. 13.—It was anonenced by the Jockey Club today that the meeting here would be extended

discussing the situation gave out the above information.

"I will meet 'Hack' at any time and spilt the purse any way he wants to so long as there is a winning and loaring end," said the champion.

"In one of these wrestlers want to take me on I guess I'll have to wrestle Mahmout and show that I can still go some. There have been a lot of reports about my demanding a \$60,000 side bet for a go with 'Hack.' Such talk is bosh."

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Mile and twenty yards: Don Caster (Kederis,) won; Endymon II (Taylor,) second; Meltondale (Flecher,) third; time, 1:48 2-5. Tavora, J. C. Clems, butch Rock, Lady Menally, Heretic and Busy Man also ran.

Seven furlongs: Railegh P. D. (Mentry Jone, Argon, Jone, J

CADDY BOYS WONT TELL.

JOCKEY GLASS.

They have called themselves "the three boys," and are inseparable. They arrive at the clubbouse overlooking the links bright and early and play industriously through the day. No man knows their scores but the caudy and as he is planning to purchas an orange grove at the close of the season he will not tell. They are T. Peccek, a millionaire coal king Massion, O. E. L. Watson, the well known manufacturer of silverware who well and J. P. Bates the close of the season he will not tell. They are the coal of the season he will not tell. They are the season he will not tell the season he

Massion, O. E. L. Watson, the we known manufacturer of silverware Worcester, Mass., and J. P. Bates the wholesale grocery firm of Cobl Bates and Yerza, Boaton.

GOOD SIJICER.

Another well-known player is I W. D. Hamilton, the famous surge of Columbus, O. He is known froone end of the country to this other his specialty and is an enthusiast golfer. He plays alone a part of time, sometimes with his little daug ter and often with friends. He is old time guest at the Raymond.

No more enthusiastic player treather Raymond links than R. T. Crapresident of the Crane Company Chicago. He spends most of his tin the links, when the weather is got and plays with different guests of thotel. Mrs. Crane also plays durithe morning hours. She is an accoplished musician and an enthusias motorist.

The old golfsts who take much descriptions and continuing the control of the control

for the Southern California Athletic Club.

The committee in charge of the matter for the organization is to cinch the deal with the Wright & Callender company, which is the agent, this morning, which is the agent, this morning, and a lease for a number of years will likely be signed before noon.

The building is being vacated by the George J. Birkel Company and will be redecorated and arranged to suit, the arthetic club. Plans have been made for one of the best-equipped degynnassiums in Los Angeles.

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Some of the South are in-

the ducks of the lake. He had no trouble in securing all he had use for in a few minutes of shooting.

EMERVILLE RESULTS.

THE LINCOLN HANDICAP.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

OAKLAND, Feb. 13.—Raleigh P. D. won the Abraham Lincoln Handicap at Emergyfile today. Connections made they are having their beautiful new the had the had used to the had the had use for his present the had not never the had never the had not nev

home built in San Rafnel Holghts. Armour is an officer in Rodgers. Brown & Company of Chicago, dealers in plinos and coke.

Another prominent pig iron and coke millionaire, who is also an enthusiastic Raymond spifes. Cont.

Jacksonville Results.

JACKSONVILLE (Fig.) Feb. 13.—
Kinnellon won the second race today.
In the first race Abe Orump fell,
throwing his Jockey, Goose, who sustained a broken collarbone. Summary:
Four furlongs: Terrible Boy won,
Gus Hartridge second, Eastman third;
time, 0:49 3-5.
Six furlongs: Kinnellon won, Old
Boy second, Emma Stuart third; time,

PROGRAMME OF COURTESIES IN STORE FOR THE RED SOX.

Dances, special launch trips for deep-sea fishing, ocean trips and a left undone that will make the stay three-day carnival of athletic sports are among the things planned for the Red Sox during their stay at East summer.

Launches will be provided for special

Redondo.

Judge L. F. Wells, who is chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has charge of the arrangements.

The party will occupy more than fifty rooms on the second and third floors in the Hotel Redondo. The members of the party will have entree to the Crescent Bay Club rooms in the hotel, Here they may play billiards or cards or lounge around at will.

An opening reception and dance is planned at the hotel soon after the arrival of the party. The ball players will have all the privileges of the bath when the privileges of the bath was provided for specifical samples so that the visitors may have a chance at the big yellowts their feet from the whaves. The promised the ball players the choracter is to be had along the play. The three-day at lettle carrival by Judge Wells and A. Walton, manager of the bath was promised the ball players the choracter is to be had along the play. The players the carrival by Judge Wells and A. Walton, manager of the bath was promised the ball players the carrival at the hotel. The three-day at lettle carrival by Judge Wells and A. Walton, manager of the bath was promised the ball players the carrival at the hotel. The three-day at lettle carrival by Judge Wells and A. Walton, manager of the bath was promised the ball players the carrival at the hotel soon and the players the carrival at the hotel soon and the players the carrival at the hotel soon and the players the carrival at the hotel soon and the players the carrival at the hotel soon and the players

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Sporting Comment

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Greeley Hedges, one of the earliest of the sturdy, prosperous miners of the sturdy, prosperous miners of the their luck at his py City Sunday, but small catches were the order of the alay. George Chelps, "Andy" Young and "Bill" Meekins were among those at Bay City who returned with smpty barkets. They said it was a busineful day for "suckers?"

Several members of the South Coast Yacht Club were successful in landing several members of the South Coast Yacht Club were successful in landing several sea bass off the San Pedro breakwater. Good fishing is reported that Protuguese Bend.

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Antigone-Miss Ida Morris,

f Poly High, who will play the title role in the immorial Greek drama when it is presented in the school's own auditorium next. Thursday evening.

This is the first time is scholastic records that the colossal "Antigone" has been presented by a high school organization, and the fair young interpreter of the great classic role has still some years to go before she will leave her teens. A production of elaborate and correct nature will surround her, the whole under the direction of Miss Lucile Dickson and Mrs. Gertrude Parsons.

I's social favorites and is of the hat off, arms akimbo, clucking to his horse, came a small freekiod-faced

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Fine caste: Antiquon, dignitare of silpus like Morrie; Creal, King of Start, Crean, King of

and dues and do not have any voice in the corporation's property control.

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Any committeeman absenting himself from three consecutive meetings of the directors is to forfeit his position on the board.

The shooting days will be Saturdaya. Secretary Bruner has evolved a new scheme of money division which he confidently helieves will solve for this young club the much vexed problems of cutting the money so the good shots do not get all of it or the poof shots more than their efforts really are worth. The former method of cutting the purses used here was the form known as "class shooting" in which four moneys were made, 40, 20, 20, 10.

Bruner now proposes to divide the purses into four classes, and classify the shooters according to past performances into "A," "B," "C," and "D" classes; which means each division will have the same proportion of the purse to shoot for, each dividing its proportion into three moneys, 50, 30 and 20. This in effect, makes twelve moneys. The idea is to give each class an equal shot at the moneys.

Fred Tenney, the great first baseman and major league manager, is an old Brown University player. Transey covered the linitial sack for the Brunonian team in 182-3-4-5. Dave Puitz and Hilly Lauder were team-makes of Tenney. Brown cleaned everything in college baseball circles in those days.

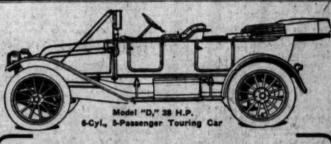
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and long sleeves - also

Women's vests or tights

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Mrs. H. D. Ryus,

INSPECTING POSTS.

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PACTS -TEATURES EOR WOMEN.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: Study well your style. If you have a neck which is over long, avoid dressing your hair high. Also refuse to adopt the Dutch neck. I saw a girl recently who would have looked very well save that she had spoiled her appearance by these mistakes. Positively

the clear, rain-swept air and en route planned to follow the highways to Santa Barbara, as soon as the rainy season is over. The Strollers are all girls, and one of the rules of the club that the first who lags shall be denied another trip. The colors adopted are the turquoise of California skies and the green of spring's first grass. The membership is a second season of the clear that colors are the colors and the green of spring's first grass. The membership is a second season of the clear training and the green of spring's first grass. The membership is a second season of the clear training and train

mittance.

"The Knapsack and Stick" is, on the other hand, a climbing club composed strictly of boys whose especial "stunt" is climbing Mount Wilson in all kinds of weather. Just one woman is admitted to membership and the constitution reads: "No girls need apply." "We don't want any girls to bave to haul up the side of the mountain." frankly remarked one of the founeds. Wouldn't it be a joke if these two energetic organizations should meet in some far spot. How compliments would rainbow tint the air!

Appropriateness.

I have always thought that appropriateness, should be quite as much considered in shoes as in other parts of the dress, but I was never so forcibly struck with this fact as on one of the very rainy mornings when I noticed a girl paddling forth for her day's work, wearing a pair of velvet pumps. If fancy that she "pumped" up a good hard cold, before night; and certainly she looked anything but well-dressed, wearing the low-cut shoes with a heavy rainy-day coat and an umbrella.

Fashion Hints.

Boots for street wear will be blocked.

Miss Metta Robinson,
a young yisitor, who assisted at a large musicale.

The arrival in Lee Angeles Start, and the start of the control of the start of the start

where they will stay several months.

Engagement Announced.
Mrs. George L. Reynolds, of No. 1520
berendo street, gave a St. Valentine's announcement party. Saturday after room, in honor of her sister, Miss Bassis Kramer of No. 1527 Windled attreet, who is engaged to Warfen F. Cain. of this city. The marriage is to take place in the early summer. Games were played in keeping with the day. Master Laurence Reynolds, dressed as Dan Cupid, distributed they envelopes announcing the secet. About twenty guests were prosent, among whom were many of Miss Kramer's old school friends.

Dinner Party.

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Miss Frances M. Richardson traced with the flags, the growth of our flag and told the story of Betsy Ross. The presentation of a flag to the club and obstructions. Lye, it is said, is apt to form hard iumps, when it comes in commet with grease and cold water. In other words, lye—as well as many of the cleaning powlers—is apt to "make soap" in the pipes, and sometimes a very hard soap at that.

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John Burton.

Highland Park Ebell.

The Tuesday morning programme is arranged by the Civics Committee when Mr. Watterson will speak on the work and the needs of the George Junior Republic. On Saturday afternoon this club will hold a reception for members and guests in their clubfooms, Masonic Hall, Avenue 52, at which a musical programme will be rendered.

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